

Russia Launches Moon Rocket for Soft Landing Try

Luna 6 Key Step in Putting Man Down on Moon Surface

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet called Luna 6 an "automatic Union launched a rocket toward station," the term the Russians the moon today in what ap- normally use to describe an un- appeared to be its second try in a manned space craft. month to make history's first. The launch came a month after soft landing on the lunar sur- er Luna 5 rocketed into space on face.

The Russians first tested their the American Gemini 4 space- soft landing system in Luna 5, craft returned safely. which crashed on the Moon May 12. But they said at the time that the flight had collected val- uable data for further attempts. not yet accomplished, might be Luna 6 appeared to be the designed by the Russians to de- next try at a soft lunar landing. tract from the American Gemi- a key step toward putting a man ni success.

Tass said the flight would con- tinue about three and a half days and was proceeding on a trajectory close to the planned route.

Landing Test
The announcement of the launch by Tass, the official So- viet news agency, made no mention of plans to test a land- ing system.

The original announcement of the Luna 5 launch did not men- tion such plans either. But later the Russians announced that an easy landing on the moon would be attempted. Previously they had waited until they had re- sults and then said everything went according to plan.

A return to the earlier pattern of waiting for results was thought likely with Luna 6.

The official announcement

Space Walk Films Called 'Fabulous'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astro- naut Edward H. White II emerged casually from the Gemini 4 spacecraft in dark- ness, and, floating along with it at 17,500 miles-an-hour, moved into the blazing glare of the un- filtered sunlight.

The sun's rays first struck dramatically on an American flag sewn to his left sleeve. This was shown vividly today in color movies made by an automatic camera attached to the underside of the spacecraft. The color film, in excellent focus, was run off for newsmen at the Manned Spacecraft Cen- ter. It also was shown in black and white on national television networks.

The color film was strikingly bright—as if taken from a sci- ence fiction motion picture.

The sun glistened on White's silvery spacesuit and sparkled the 25-foot golden life line which attached him to the spaceship.

Beneath him, the earth was a blue-green ball, with the astro- naut floating just over its curve.

Presidential Request

Senate Okays More Foreign Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved President Johnson's request for an added \$89 million in the foreign aid bill U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam. This would have ensured opment program for Southeast Asia a better reception for it, he said Asia.

Today the Senate considers a significant amendment which would channel much of the mili- tary assistance to Latin-Ameri- can countries through the Or- ganization of American States. The amendment was prepared by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Rela- tions Committee.

Monday Vote
Monday's 42-26 vote added the \$89 million to the pending two- year \$3.35-billion-a-year foreign aid authorization bill.

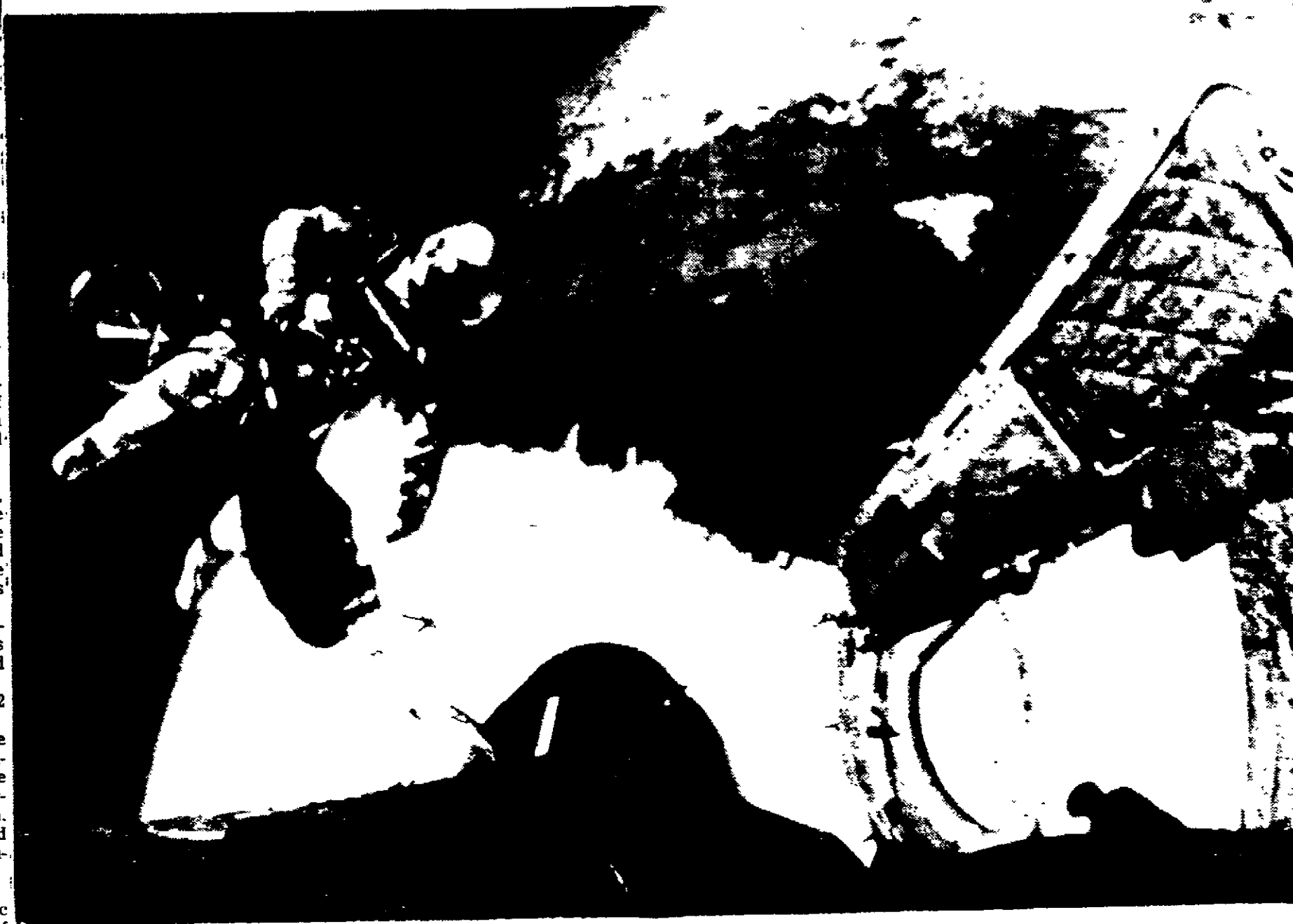
The Senate rejected, 45 to 22, an amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to cut down the foreign aid measure by \$89 mil- lion, to provide the extra fi- nancing of the new Asian projects in South Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.,

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Outlook for Long Space Flights Appears Optimistic



Maj. Edward White floats above Texas with his 25-foot tether at- tached to Gemini 4 during third orbit of the earth. The sharp photo

was taken by a movie camera on the capsule and released today at Manned Space Center, Houston. (NASA Photo Via AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Jets Hit Supply Depots Of Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Thirty-three American jets hit the Vinh supply depot in North Viet Nam again today and pilots reported heavy dam- age to the target despite intense antiaircraft fire.

The raid on Vinh, 160 miles south of Hanoi, was the heaviest reported as American planes continued to hammer at targets north of the demilitarized zone.

Combat Okayed For U. S. Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokes- man said today the U. S. military command in South Viet Nam has been author- ized to send American troops into combat along- side Vietnamese forces if such "combat support" is requested by South Viet Nam.

Spokesmen said all planes re- turned safely to their land bases or carrier bases.

In the ground war, U.S. Marine patrols killed five Viet Cong and wounded two others in the Da Nang and Chu Lai areas late Monday, spokesmen reported. The Marines captured one of the wounded men and detained 28 others as suspects.

A Viet Cong force overran a government rehabilitation center for Viet Cong defectors 25 miles southwest of Saigon. U.S. military authorities said the guerrillas killed seven govern- ment troops, wounded six others and 10 more were missing. One Viet Cong was killed in the hour-long assault.

Mods, Rockers Have New Names

Britain's Trogg Fighting With Thunderbirds

LONDON (AP) — Britain's teen-age Mods and Rockers have become the Troggs, Thunderbirds and Greasers.

The new names were given official recognition as courts in two British cities dealt with scores of youths who battled over the Whit- sun holiday weekend.

Lee Montgomery, 19, was

fined \$140 at Skegness for carrying a sheath knife.

He told the magistrate:

"Us Troggs use these knives for potholing and camping."

"What's a trog" asked the magistrate.

"Trog comes from troglodytes," said Montgomery.

"Trogglodytes were ancient cavemen. The Greasers and

Thunderbirds call us Troggs because we do a lot of camping out and potholing (exploring caves)."

At Great Yarmouth magis- trates jailed one youth for three months for threaten- ing behavior and sent two more to reform schools.

"They call us Greasers because we get dirty work- ing on our motorbikes," one of them told the court."

They also call us Thunder- birds because our motor- bikes roar like thunder."

The Troggs, like the Mods that were, have smooth hair, clothes from London's Carnaby Street and scoot- ers.

The Greasers and Thun- derbirds, like the Rockers, have long unkempt hair, leather jackets and motor- cycles.

Navy Wants Prolonged Enlistments

Manpower Shortage Result of Actions In Vietnamese War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, taxed by the demands of the war in Viet Nam, has pro- posed boosting its strength by about 11,000 officers and men, it was learned today.

The Navy wants to do so by prolonging enlistments and ac- tive duty tours of certain skilled and seasoned officers and men for perhaps six months, sources said.

The recommendation was submitted to Pentagon leaders as Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze's appeal for voluntary extensions appeared to be a flop.

Public Appeal

In the month since Nitze pub- licly appealed for Navy men to "make a personal contribution to meeting the present chal- lenge," fewer than 100 officers and only about 200 enlisted men have agreed to stay in uniform three to six months beyond the expiration of their terms of service.

Asked about the reported pro- posal, the Pentagon said:

"We will not comment on any internal working papers be- tween the services and the of- fice of the secretary of de- fense."

Brasher Doubloon One of Rare Coins Stolen From Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The thieves who made off with \$1 million worth of rare coins from the Yale University library apparently couldn't resist one of the rarest prizes of all — and Yale is hoping it will be their undoing.

The bandits took a Brasher doubloon, a golden piece of eight worth a fortune in itself.

But it's one of only seven in existence and almost any coin dealer or collector would recog- nize it.

The Brasher doubloon is a coin minted in the 18th century by New Yorker Ephraim Brasher with his initials, "EB," in the design.

Yale's Brasher doubloon was one of 4,000 coins stolen the Sat- urday before Memorial Day by a gang of hooded thieves.

Yale figured the loss Monday at \$981,556.40.

Little Effect Seen on Astronauts

BY VERN HAUGLAND

ABOARD U.S. WASP (AP) — Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II en- dured their four-day flight with even less apparent physical dif- ficulties than did some of the Mercury astronauts on much shorter missions, the physician in charge of manned space flight medicine said today.

Even so the physician, Dr. Charles A. Berry, notified Adm. William McCormick, recovery force commander, it probably will be necessary to keep the astronauts on the Wasp until Wednesday morning.

Doctor Optimistic

At Houston, Tex., officials of the Manned Spacecraft Center said no decisions had been made on when the astronauts will leave the Wasp and return to Houston for a news confer- ence.

Berry said the Gemini physi- cians were "tremendously opti- mistic" as to the implications

Gemini Flight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Astronauts — Air Force Maj. James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II.

Launched — Thursday, 10:16 a.m. (EST).

Splashdown — Monday, 12:30 p.m. (EST).

Pickup — Monday 12:47 p.m. (EST).

On carrier — Monday 1:09 p.m. (EST).

Orbits — 62, covering 1,609,684 miles.

Flight time — 97 hours 57 minutes.

Major achievements — long duration, 4 days; 20-minute walk in space by White.

for longer space missions of the future, from observations to date as to symptoms of ill effects on heart or blood vessel systems.

The symptoms have not been as marked as on the three or four-hour Mercury missions such as the one made in 1963 by Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, he said.

Berry flew to the Wasp Mon- day from Houston after the end of the 1,609,684-mile space mis- sion.

Examine Astronauts

Dr. Howard Minners, one of the first physicians to examine the astronauts, had said Mon- day both were sound and "ac- tive, talkative and cheerful."

Other Americans across the land, who stayed glued to their televisions during the dramatic landing sequence which ended with splashdown at 12:13 p.m. (EST) Monday, were equally cheerful — including the Presi- dent of the United States.

"I just wanted to say to you and Maj. White 'well done'," President Johnson said to Mc- Divitt by telephone shortly after the two had been plucked from the Atlantic and landed safely on the deck of the Wasp at 1:09 p.m. to a thunderous ovation from the ship's mighty crew.

Grateful World

"We're all in this country very proud of you," the Presi- dent continued, "and I think the entire world is grateful for what

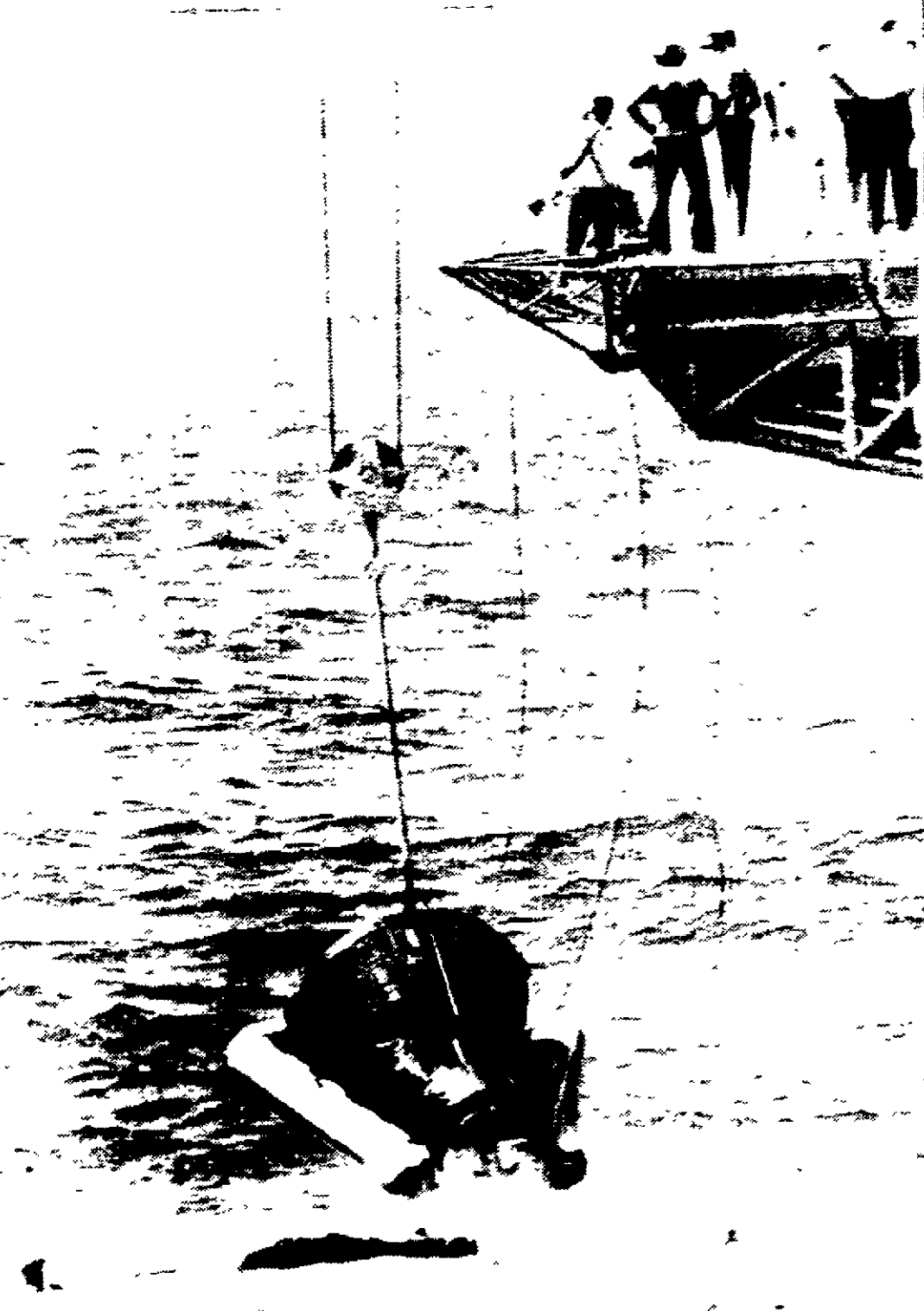
Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Forecast Predicts Fair, Cool Weather

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 50. High Wednes- day near 70. Moderate north- west winds diminishing Wed- nesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 78; low 64. Wind: 12 mph from the west-southwest. Bar- ometer: 29.98 and steady. Relative humidity: 72 per- cent. Dew point: 62. Tempera- ture: 69. Skies: Cloudy. Pre- cipitation: .12 of an inch.

Sun sets at 8:35 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:10 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 2:55 a.m. Prominent star Spica near the Moon.



The Gemini 4 Space Capsule is hoisted aboard the carrier Wasp Monday after carrying astronauts Edward White and

James McDivitt on their historic four- day flight through space. (AP Wirephoto)

Last Party for Madison Ninth Graders



Jackie Jacobson and Eric Christie gave their tickets to Tom Taggart and Rick Miller when they arrived for their ninth grade party Friday evening at Madison Junior High School.

Below, around the punch table, are Sue Lauer, Patti Jurgensen, Randy Zimmer, Tina Whitman, Dave Ulman and Janette Reinke.

The foyer at Madison Junior High School became a party setting Friday evening as ninth graders gathered for their farewell to the school party.

"Downtown" was the theme for the event, with punch and snacks served during the 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. dance.

Dick Miller and Tom Taggart had charge of entertainment; Dave Ulman and Randy Zimmer, dance booklets; Janet Reinke and Patricia Wallengfang, decorations; Patricia Jurgensen and Tina Whitman, refreshments, and Jim Hesler, clean-up.

Party chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schuh, Miss Shirley Wankey, Charles Erigel and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Fuerbringer.



Post
Crescent
Photos



The Last Big event of their junior high school careers was the signal to discuss important events of the last three years. Chatting above are Nancy Reed, Margaret Hollinger, Tom Wittman and Delmar Schuh, a Madison teacher and party chaperon. At left, in a dancing mood, are Cathy Etka, Bill Luedtke, Jean Gerhardt and Jim Satorius. Kay Gjerard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gjerard entertained friends at a pre-dance cocktail party.

State Office Won By Mrs. Erdmann

Passport to Progress Service sponsored a noon luncheon the theme of the 10th annual on Friday before the House of Representatives convened. General sessions were held Saturday morning. Speaker at the morning meeting was Gordon L. Peckham, curator of the Museum of Medical Progress and Social Hall of Health, Prairie du Chien. William B. Gallagher of LaCrosse told of Project Hope in Peru.

Honor Presidents County chapter president's were honored at the Saturday noon luncheon. Speaker at this event was Dr. Daniel C. Braun, assistant medical director of the U. S. Steel Corp. His topic was "Training is Always" Formula for a Successful Meeting.

was the topic of Raymond H. Myers of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee speech department.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

HILBERT — Elmer Reichwald, route 1, Hilbert, has announced the engagement of his daughter Rosemary to Ernest J. Sennke. He is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Schinke, 807 S. Christine St., Appleton. The bride elect is employed at Courtnie Cover Farm Store, Crittton. Her dance is employed at American Can Co., Neenah. An Oct. 9 wedding is planned.

partment. Frank E. X. Dance, Ph.D., of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee faculty, talked on "The Medical Assistant-Future and Fortune" at the Saturday evening dinner. The Outagamie County group will hold its final meeting of the season June 16 at Reetz's Supper Club.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Norbert Johnson claimed Miss Sharon Van Ryzin as his bride at a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony May 29 at the Church of Christ Oshkosh. The Rev. William Irwin performed the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Van Ryzin, 1424 N. Bennett St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Johnson, 1761 W. Butte Des Morts Beach Road, Neenah. Mrs. Donald Vande Wetering, Kaukauna, and Roger D. Van Ryzin, sister and brother of the bride, acted as the couple's honor attendants. Ronald De

Flight Winners Listed by Golf Group

The Welcome Wagon Golf League played Thursday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Flight A was won by Mrs. Arthur Harmon. B. Mrs. Charles Hoehn. C. Mrs. John Koopman and D. Mrs. Eugene Blystone. Low putts were scored by Mrs. George Sairs. She also sank an approach. Special event winners were Mrs. Wesley Stehr and Mrs. Frank Erm.

Couple Repeats Promises

Marriage promises were repeated by Miss Roberta Lynne Crowley and Ronald M. Pearson at 3 p.m. Saturday at the chapel of Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Crowley, 1118 E. Melrose Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pearson, Milwaukee. The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and live in Milwaukee.



The Betrothal of Miss Darlene S. Thiel to Henry J. Sommer Jr. has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thiel, route 1, Fremont. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sommer Sr., route 1, Larsen. Mr. Sommer is employed by Outagamie County.

Town & Country CLUB
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Food at Its Best
Facilities For Parties
Open Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m.
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Lower DuPere Rd. 336-8579

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White & McDivitt
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You Don't Have to Go That Far to Get Your Portrait

SEE US for those . . .
"Out of This World" Portraits at "DOWN TO EARTH PRICES"
KEN-MAR Studio
Phone RE 4-5328
709 N. Oneida Street — Appleton

Stewart Shoes

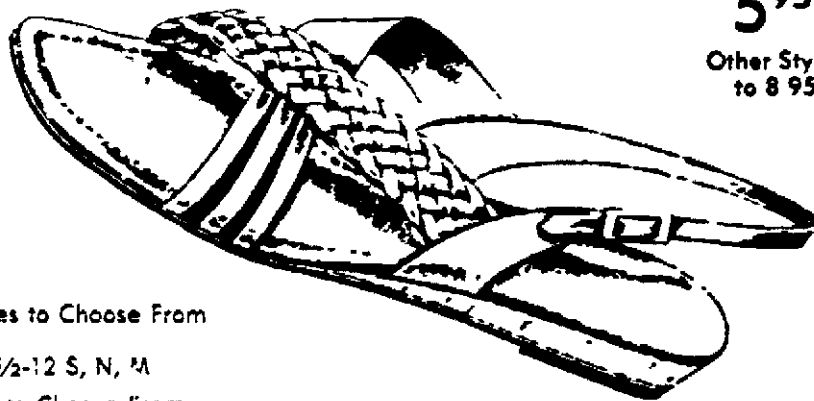
105 W. College — Zuelke Bldg.



simply swingin' sandals
cut out for fun, fashion and sun

Summer sandals for all the casual summer ahead. Sides, fringes & sandals in white, pink, bronze, tan and many other fun shades . . . each making the sun scene in great fashion.

595
Other Styles to 8 95



21 Styles to Choose From
4 1/2-12 S, M
Sizes to Choose From



Our greatest carpet value in years

501 Continuous Filament Nylon by DuPont

COBBLESTONE a continuous filament nylon by THE CARPET SHOP

Rarely can we offer such a sensational carpet value as Cobblestone. This wonderful new 501 Continuous Filament Nylon is ideal for the younger family with active children on a homemaker's budget. This carpet has everything that an active family could demand. Cobblestone offers exceptional durability, easy cleanability, in 18 soft lovely colors that make decorating easy. The \$6.95 price includes a 1/2" sponge pad and all costs for that wall-to-wall carpet you dreamed of. No down payment is necessary, and as little as \$5.00 per month at low bank terms puts Cobblestone within easy reach of your budget right now.

ONLY \$6.95 Sq. Yd.
Includes 1/2" Sponge Pad and All Laying Costs.
PAY NO MORE!

The Carpet Shop

506 W. College APPLETON RE 3-7123

Favorite Folk Music was provided by the Singing Nuns of St. Theresa Parish when the Theresians entertained students and their mothers Sunday afternoon. The singers, below, are Sister Mary De Paul, Sister Mary Kar-

an, Sister M. Marcella and Sister Monica. At right, at the tea table, are Kathy Connolly, Mrs. Gerald Connolly, Sister Monica, the speaker, Mrs. I. M. Theiss and Mary Connolly. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Theresians Fete Students At Tea, Program

All seventh and eighth grade girls who attended Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at Appleton's Catholic parishes this year were guests of the Theresians at a 2 p.m. tea Sunday at Xavier High School Commons. Also guests at the program were the girls' mothers, the lay teachers and parish nuns.

Sister M. Monica, O.F.S., talked on "Your Summer Self Equals Your Future Self." Entertainment was provided by the Singing Nuns of St. Theresa parish. Guests participated in a hootenanny.

Care of Wooden Salad Bowl

After using a wooden salad bowl, wipe the inside with paper toweling and—unless manufacturers' directions warn against this—rinse the inside with cold water and dry. After this treatment, allow the salad bowl to stand in an open place for an hour or so before putting away in a cupboard.

Vesper Chamberlin DANCERS

SUNDAY, June 13
7:30 P.M.
James Madison Jr. High
Adults 75c — Child, 50c

See Teenage
Modern Jazz Class Do
"West Side Story"

Your Problems

Woman Wonders Why She Had to Lie About Age for Job

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am becoming increasingly lazy, 10 years and they have no was 30 when I married an inconsiderate and thoughtless children. Everyone thought they were ideally suited and bliss and a long, self-addressed, company and asked me to quit believe that she now wears a fully happy. Why? Why? Why? stamped envelope.

crude, ignorant gold-digging tramp fills an emotional need in the man that his beautiful, brilliant, accomplished, generous, loving wife does not.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamp, perhaps, that cheap, loud, ed, self-addressed envelope.



Landers

After 14 years of marriage, my husband died suddenly. I felt as if my world had fallen apart. The doctor suggested I go back to work. After six unsuccessful job interviews it became clear to me that nobody wanted to employ a 45-year-old woman. A kindly personnel director suggested that I give my age as 35, herself as a size 12, which she had to take his advice, she has ripped and stretched within the week I was offered several garments will she try a three positions and I now have size 16.

I have seen customers step an extremely fine job. My boss calls me the answer to his out of chiffon and silk gowns prayers. He has given me two substantial salary increases. They put their heels through hems, break zippers, smear hire competent, experienced lipstick and eye make-up on people because they are over delicate fabrics, then ask innocently, "Did I do that?"

If there is a sensible answer to this I would like to read it in your column. — Had to Lie to Work

Dear Had To: So would I. The Ann Landers column will provide the forum if someone in industry will respond to this woman's letter.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You often come to the front for waitresses, bus drivers, taxi drivers, firemen, policemen and office girls. Will you please print a few words to make life full, brilliant, accomplished, easier for those of us who sellous, loving wife for a cheap, ladies ready-to-wear? I've been in the business for 15 years. The women I serve

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why would a handsome, successful, would a handsome, successful, suggest this column be tacked up in the fitting rooms of ready-to-wear shops where the problem exists. Sometimes shame can work wonders.

PITZ & TREIBER The Reliable Jewelers

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LOVELY
Heritage
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1847 ROGERS BROS.
SILVERPLATE
52 pc. service for 8
regular \$89.95

NOW \$49.95

Unbelievable but true!

Lovely Heritage in America's Finest Silverplate to become your treasured family silver. Your complete service in one purchase for immediate use and enjoyment. After June 30, 1965 Heritage reverts to regular price.

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The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg.

220 W. College Ave.

WARNING CARPET BUYERS!

Beware of Nation-Wide Rug Sales Racket!

City after city is being invaded by smooth-talking telephone soliciting carpet salesmen and saleswomen bilking the innocent public out of millions of dollars annually. Salesmen usually operate in one location only, until forced out by court orders, or the Better Business Bureau, or local organizations.

The Consumer Division headed by Ray R. Pytel, Supervisor of Consumer and Trade Practice Section, Madison, warns the public against fraud and deception in carpet sales, with over 800 complaints of fraudulent carpet telephone solicitations received in less than a year.

Mr. Pytel advises:

1. GO TO A LOCAL, ESTABLISHED, RELIABLE DEALER. Beware of telephone solicitations or door-to-door salesmen, or other types of no-address stores.
2. DON'T BE MISLED by offers of something for nothing, commercial carpets, free gifts, seconds at half price or other fantastic price cuts and "bait" offers.
3. IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR CARPET, KNOW YOUR DEALER. Deal only with retailers with a known unquestionable reputation.
4. DON'T BE RUSHED by "last chance" or "this is a remnant left over from a 'commercial' installation." Take your time, compare the product and the price. A reputable dealer wants you to be satisfied.
5. IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR STATE CONSUMER PROTECTION LAWS and regulations, contact one of the reputable dealers listed below.
6. IF YOU FEEL THAT YOU HAVE BEEN DEFRAUDED IN CARPET PURCHASES, as over 800 other people in the state feel they have been recently write: Ray R. Pytel, Investigator in Charge, State Trade Practices Section, 4812 Sheboygan Ave., Hill Farm Bldg. "B", Madison, Wis.

This advertisement sponsored by the Consumer Division of State Fair Trade Practices and the Fox Valley Carpet Dealers Association.

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Gabriel Furniture Co.
201 E. College Ave., Appleton

Jandrey Co. Dept. Store
120 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

Laydwell Floors, Inc.
1045 Appleton Rd., Menasha

If you are a customer and have any question as to the quality and price or the number of yards of carpeting, feel free to contact any of the long-established dealers listed above.

Leath Furniture Co.
103 E. College Ave., Appleton

Menasha Furniture Co.
360 Chute St., Menasha

Montgomery Ward Co.
100 W. College Ave., Appleton

H. C. Prange Co.
126 W. College Ave., Appleton

R. S. Schreiter Furniture Co.
(Formerly Larson-Schreiter)
320 N. Commercial St., Neenah

Sears Roebuck & Co.
312 W. College Ave., Appleton

Wichmann Furniture Co.
513 W. College Ave., Appleton

june Daily month

In Honor of Dairy and Ice Cream Month
Here's a Great Combination . . .

Buy a Half-Gallon of Our Ice Cream

BLUE RIBBON QUALITY and flavor (ice milk and supermarket brands excluded), get a giant size box of Cones (100 per box) For Only **62¢**

Regular Price of Cones 75c (Save 13c)

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Our Delicious French Onion Chip Dip

Reg. 8 oz. Cup **33¢**

COUPON
Quaker's French Onion Dip
5¢ OFF
With Coupon
Good thru
Saturday, June 5, 1965

Another Money Saving Cookie Sale!

This Week — While They Last
Cookies Two Dozen for the Price of One!
Buy One Dozen FREE! Prices from 25c to 35c a Dozen

Quantities limited, no phone orders, please. A large variety . . . sugar, molasses, choc. chip, date, peanut butter, oatmeal, pecan, walnut and others.

8 Peter's Steaks . . . 1-lb., 2-oz. Reg. 79c
12 Buns Reg. 30c
Total Value \$1.09

Now Only **79¢**

Banquet Frozen Dinner
Reg. Value 39c Each
Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Salisbury, Ham
3/95¢

Banquet Pot Pies
Reg. Value 20c Each
Beef, Chicken, Tuna, Turkey
6/100
Stock Up at These Low Prices

Yes You Can Say It Again!

Had it not been for the Quaker Dairy CASH and CARRY system, milk, ice cream and cheese prices would be much higher! Compare prices with other cities under the same general market . . . it behooves each of you to trade with the 9 QUAKER DAIRY STORES! You'll eat better, drink better and for less! STOP AND SAVE UP TO \$200 PER YEAR

Quaker
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Cello Tube Tomatoes . **19¢**



You Can Still Get A Better Bottle of Richer Milk for Less at All Nine . . .

Sheinwold
Wrong Finesse Can Cost Game
 Since this is National Finesse Week we have a nice little finesse for all readers to bury in the back yard. It isn't the sort of thing you should put on a bridge table.

When this hand was played South tried a finesse with the jack of clubs at the first trick.

North dealer
 Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
 ♠ Q 8 4
 ♥ 10 9 3
 ♦ A K 5
 ♣ K J 6
EAST
 ♠ J 10 6 3 2
 ♥ 5
 ♦ J 10 9
 ♣ A Q 5 3
SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 8 7 4 2
 ♥ 6 3 2
 ♦ 4
 ♣ 10
West
 1 ♠ Pass
 1 NT Pass
 Opening lead — ♣ 10

East won with the queen of clubs, but nobody blamed South. He could do nothing about the clubs.

East returned the jack of diamonds to dummy's king, and declarer led the ten of hearts from dummy for a finesse. This was the play that he should have buried in the back yard on a moonless night.

West won with the king of hearts and returned a diamond, forcing out dummy's ace. Now South had to lose a trick in each suit. Down one.

South's trouble was that he tried the wrong finesse at the wrong time. After winning the second trick in dummy with the king of diamonds declarer should resist the temptation to draw trumps. Diamonds are the immediate problem.

The best chance to avoid the loss of a diamond is to take the ace of spades and lead a spade toward dummy's queen. Since West has the king of spades, dummy's queen of spades eventually permits declarer to discard a diamond. Then, and only then, can South afford to try the trump finesse. This loses, but South still makes his contract.

Leading toward the queen of spades is a type of finesse. South will gain a trick if the king is favorably located in the West hand. South must develop this trick at the earliest possible moment or it will come too late to help him.

Daily Question
 Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S K 9 5 H K 6 D Q 8 7 4 C 10 9 8 2. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one diamond



Mrs. George Munro was honored by members of the American Association of University Women at their Saturday morning breakfast at the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Munro, president of the Appleton Board of Education, is seated at

left with new officers Mrs. Dale G. Williams, first vice president, seated, and, standing, Mrs. Gordon Bebeau, recording secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Parents' World

Dr. Jones Scored, Praised for Advice About Handicapped

DEAR DR. JONES: Who can be brought by her parents to understand her and try to help her. I was astonished by your letter, H. J. who wrote to you about his daughter who is handicapped by poor eyesight? I believe he needs some sympathetic and wise counseling, and I do not feel you have given him this. I would like to write to him to give him some hope and guidance.

His daughter can be brought out of her state of depression by strong love and understanding, not just from her family, but from people outside her family.

This is slightly more information than a raise to two clubs. Some experts would prefer a response of one notrump, but there is no harm in showing the diamonds while you have the chance.

The companionship of other handicapped children will merely compound her feelings of inferiority and separate her further from the rest of the world.



Jones

statement. "If your daughter has stopped trying to kid herself that she isn't handicapped, she'll find it at least temporarily easier to find companionship with other youngsters who are also handicapped."

signed to letters in this column are changed to prevent identification of the writers.

For another reaction to my advice regarding a teenage girl who is bitter because her eyesight is poor, see the following letter that arrived in the same mail as yours.

DEAR DR. JONES: I read your article in today's newspaper, and I think that the answer you gave to the father of the physically handicapped girl is excellent. Poor eyesight doesn't have to make her friendless or keep her from dancing or other activities.

I am also handicapped. I have to use braces and crutches and I'm extremely short for my age. So this makes it a bit more difficult for me. But I go to school and have some fine girl friends and boy friends that I have made, not by pitying myself, but by putting myself on the same scale as they're on.

Please don't think that I'm saying, "Look at me, I'm wonderful." No — I'm just trying to state that although God may have forgotten me when it came to giving me useful legs and a back, I still have a mind I can use to try to make the best of it. I have to wear some hardware, but underneath is a human being and I do many things a girl my age — 15 — should do. Inside, I even "dance."

The Ailing House

Squeaky Flooring Overhead

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Is there anything I can do on the same type finish. Long, planning to make into a year-of stop floors in an upper flat thin wood screws will also do an round house. Where can I obtain information?

I presume this excellent job.

A: It might be \$64 — or more professionally. Replace the obviously too-short nails with longer finishing nails (small heads). Drive them into the floorboards at an angle, which holds better than vertically. With a nailset, drive the heads of these dents with wood putty or similar wood filler. Tint to



Recalling Friends of 25 years ago whom they haven't seen since high school graduation was a happy task for committee members planning the AHS Class of '40 reunion. Above, seated are Mrs. Robert Milhaupt, co-

chairman of decorations, and Robert Lathrop, general chairman. Standing are Donald Heinritz, Mrs. Eugene Schmit, and Harold Weiland. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Class of '40 Plans Reunion On June 26

Plans for the 25-year reunion of the Appleton High School Class of 1940 are well underway.

The reception and dinner will begin at 4:30 p.m. June 26 at the Appleton Elks Club. Reservations have been made for over 300 former classmates and their husbands and wives.

Robert Lathrop is general chairman of reunion plans. Committee members are Harold Weiland and Dr. Earl Fetting, co-chairmen, finance: Mrs. Blankets in Houses. Popular Mechanics Press, 200 West Eugene Schmit, decorations.

Ontario St., Chicago, has a long list of how-to books.

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We're Loaded With Carpet Values! All First Quality!
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Acrilan Wool or 501 Nylon 788 Sq. Yd.
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Your Choice of

Wool or Acrilan 988 Sq. Yd.
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HUGE DISCOUNTS On ALL **INSTRUMENTS**

Exceptional Saving on **USED LOWREY**

Don't Miss This Buy! **USED CONN ORGAN**

A Steal!! **USED Baldwin ORGAN**

LAUER'S

1358 W. Prospect

The Families of astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White met with newsmen after the successful recovery of Gemini 4 Monday. Below, Mrs. Pat McDivitt talks as she restrains Patrick, 4. Michael, 8, attempts to adjust the

mikes as sister Ann Lynn, 6, looks on with amusement. At right, Mrs. Pat White and Bonnie Lynn, 9, and Edward, 11, talk with the press in front of their home in El Lago, Texas. (AP Wirephotos)



Wives Exuberant After Astronauts Land Safely

BY MIKE COCHRAN
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The vivacious wives of Gemini 4 astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II anxiously awaited today a weekend rendezvous with America's newest space heroes.

although Mrs. White admitted she was "sure glad when that hatch was closed" after his 20-minute space stroll.

Most Anxious
She said this was the most thrilling and anxious moment of the flight.

Asked if she planned a minor celebration for her husband, Mrs. White quickly said that nounced.

there "won't be anything minor about it."

Mrs. McDivitt, contending she wasn't much of a cook, said Jim "probably thinks he'll get soup and sandwiches."

She said that she will whip him up some caloric delicacies because "he's very fond of sweets."

Both wives said they had no worries about future space ventures by their husbands, but not for themselves.

"I don't even like to fly in an airplane," Mrs. McDivitt and Mrs. White quickly said that nounced.

Both also had presidential invitations to visit the LBJ Ranch with their husbands Friday or Saturday.

In the dramatic aftermath of the four-day Gemini flight, the attractive young wives laughed and cried without restraint.

They talked jubilantly of a reunion near the weekend, of quiet and lively celebrations ahead, and of their personal observations during the 96-hour ordeal.

Then they thanked one and all for the concern shown for the safety of their husbands.

"I can't tell you how proud I am," beamed honey-blonde Pat White as she hugged her two children, Eddie, 11, and Bonnie Lynn, 9.

"This is the happiest day of my life."

No Words
Pat McDivitt, a brunette, struggled for words as she attempted to corral her three impish youngsters, then finally blurted: "I'm speechless, I'm speechless."

She swiftly corrected a newsman who asked about the strain she had undergone.

"I wasn't upset," she said. "This was great. You just don't know."

The oldest McDivitt child, Mike, 8, told his excited mother: "You never talked that loud before."

Freckle-faced Patrick, 4, and sister, Ann, 6, fidgeted throughout the interview, then dashed off to neighborhood play spots which had been off limits to them since Thursday.

Mrs. White stepped from her home with tears in her eyes.

"I always cry when I'm happy, and I've had several good ones," she said.

Neither wife expressed great fears for their husband's safety.

Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright, 1965)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

For a Neater Legline

As bathing suits get shorter, legs seem to get longer. But, according to letters from lovelies, added length is not what's wanted. A firm, shapely line is more to be desired. In fact, it's a necessity!

Most often the thigh is the trouble-maker. The size needs trimming or the flesh needs firming, or both. In any case, these routines work quickly to ward prettier contours:

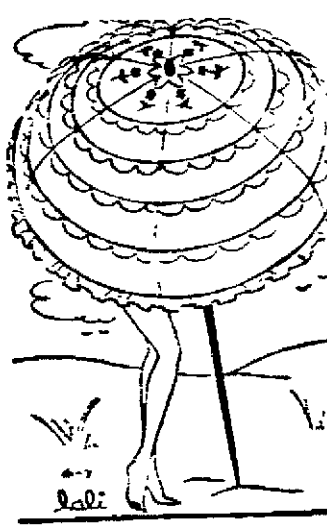
1. Standing erect, come up on tiptoes; lower body so that buttocks rest on heels. Then, for balance, slide hands between knees and anchor them flat on floor. Now thrust right leg diagonally to right, toes pointed and knee straight, so that heel just clears floor. Quickly return leg to squat position and immediately thrust left leg to left.

Alternate Sides
Alternating sides, work up from four repeats to twenty repeats. You perform with maximum effect when you feel inner thigh muscles stretch and tighten.

2. Lie on right side, with legs straight out and together. By bending knees try to touch soles of feet to buttocks and then quickly straighten legs. Repeat ten times at top speed. Turn on left side and give it same workout. Proper performance "massages" outer sides of thighs with trimming action.

Trim and tight, the thighline can't miss!

If your individual problem is



heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, Legline Trimmers, which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write

Live Within Your Income

Budget Important No Matter How Small Paycheck May Be

BY MARY FEELEY
No matter how small a first paycheck may be, a budget is a big step in the right direction.

It's a most encouraging sign of the times, believe me, to find in the day's mail so many letters from young people — and from the parents of brand-new wage earners — discussing ways and means of making the most of these starting salaries.

It's somewhat astonishing — considering all the words such as "irresponsible," "thoughtless," and "extravagant" so often tagged onto our young people these days — to realize that a pretty sound proportion of them evidently want and seek advice in handling money.

A mother writes from Barrington, Ill. that she and her daughter are wondering how to set up a spending plan for the girl's \$60-a-week salary. A Par-amus, N.J., mother wants to help her son figure out how to buy the car he needs on his new income of \$5300 a year. Another letter from Richland Center, Wis., asks for budget tips for a "country lass with her first city job."

Since \$60 a week seems to be a typical starting salary in various parts of the country, I quote this letter from a young girl in Clifton, N.J., who finds that her expenses add up to just about the same as her pay!

'Fashion Fantasy' Given for Mother, Daughter Dinner

HORTONVILLE—Mrs. Alvin Radichel was narrator for "Fantasy in Fashions" shown after the mother-daughter dinner at Bethlehem Lutheran Church Thursday evening. The event was sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society.

Participating in the program were Mrs. Lloyd Schulz, Mrs. Edwin Steinberg, Miss Debbie Schlei, Mrs. Robert Baehman and Mrs. Wilbur Baehman.

Mrs. William Dobberstein was recognized as the oldest member present.

a savings account or savings bonds?

C.W., Clifton, N.J.

Dear C.W.:
I'd say that car operation is going to prove too expensive on your income right now. Note that car costs of \$16 a week, as you've itemized them, are absorbing from about 24 per cent to 27 per cent of your net earnings.

Transportation — usually car-ownership — causes more financial headaches for young wage-earners than almost any other one problem. For instance, car insurance and registration of \$5 a week — \$260 a year — shows how this expense has been increasing over the years. Today's typical driver pays nearly twice as much to insure his car as he did some ten years or so ago; and increases in premiums are particularly heavy for drivers under age 25.

So first of all, can you find a way to share the daily traveling expenses with friends? It's worth a try.

Just to underscore the point, here's what a reader in Chicago wrote about a young friend of hers: "... on a salary of \$16 a week, she's paying 50 per cent for transportation! If it were costing me half of what I earned to get to and from work, I'd throw up that job and get one on a bus route."

Anyway, in the present situation, here's about the most you can do with \$60 a week: Board, \$20; clothing and upkeep, \$6; savings and insurance (I'm glad you've made a start on an insurance plan \$5; lunches, personal expenses, \$3; contributions, gifts, \$3; vacation fund, \$2; all car costs, \$16. Total \$60.

Try to put a regular weekly amount into a savings account before you spend a dime for any other item.

Have a livable home this summer

COOL COOL COOL with Iron Fireman Cooling

Keep your home refreshingly cool while it's sizzling hot outside — through the same ducts now used by your warm air heating system. Let an Iron Fireman cooling system keep you cool automatically and quietly. Removes excess moisture from circulating air, too. Call for full information now.

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Up to 36 Months to Pay

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Dear Miss Feeley:
My problem is stretching the limited income of a 21-year-old single girl. My take-home pay is \$60, and my expenses add up to just about the same.

I started a new system several weeks ago. I have an envelope for every expense and put a certain amount of money in each. But I keep taking from one envelope for another and am not able to save anything.

My mother bought me a car last year and I want to pay her back. But I have enough saving for my expenses. Here's the way my fixed expenses look now:

Board, \$20; gas for the car, \$6; car insurance, registration, \$5; car repairs, tires, \$5; vacation fund, \$2; life insurance, \$1.50; contributions, \$1.50; gifts, \$1.50.

Could you suggest an easier way to plan?

Once I get back on my feet and am able to save approximately \$10 to \$15 a week, would you suggest that I put this into

ALL ABOUT FOOD

Looking Ahead

Many foods now stored in freezers may soon be kept without refrigeration.

In freeze-drying, modern method of preservation, frozen food is put in a vacuum to remove the ice crystals.

FREEZE DRIED

REHYDRATED

COOKED

The food becomes brittle and changes little in size but loses 98% of its moisture and 80% of its size.

It rehydrates in water in a few minutes and can be treated as fresh food.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 If the words "hatch, zero-G, control and re-entry" were part of your conversation, you would probably be talking about
a-Jim McDivitt and Ed White
b-Adlai Stevenson and U Thant
c-Maxwell Taylor and Foy Kohler

2 A U.S. Weather Bureau study found that some of the tornado victims last April 11th were killed because
a-there weren't enough warnings
b-the "alert" system was not operating
c-people ignored the warnings

3 Few Americans know the difference between a warning and a forecast, the Weather Bureau claims. A tornado warning means that a tornado has actually been seen. True or False?

4 President Johnson wants more teenagers hired this summer. In 1965, there will be about new workers in the 18 to 19-year age group.
a-199,000 b-450,000 c-600,000

5 For the third time in the 23-year history of the union, the United Steelworkers of America
a-has a change in leadership
b-won a work contract without bargaining
c-accepted reduced wages

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....trek a-a journey
2.....dramatic b-idea
3.....parley c-false
4.....concept d-stirring, vivid
5.....spurious e-a discussion

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Jimmy Clark a-Special Assistant for National Security
2.....McGeorge Bundy b-U. S. Congressman from New York
3.....John V. Lindsay c-winner of Indianapolis 500
4.....Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. d-Chairman, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
5.....Robert S. McNamara e-U.S. Secretary of Defense

THE POST-CRESCENT AND VEC News Program

Tues., June 8, 1965

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1..... section of Taft-Hartley Act being debated
2..... 121 named Presidential Scholars
3..... orbits Earth once every six days
4..... Treasury says shortage easing
5..... German Chancellor a U.S. visitor
6..... NATO Defense Ministers met in Paris
7..... Gemini, a two-man space vehicle
8..... Wisconsin and French students talked via Early Bird
9..... the wall opened during Whitsun holiday
10..... Memorial Day holiday set new death record

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
50 or Under ??? - If you!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

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Nationally Adv. — 17 Jewels **WATCHES** Helbrox, Waltham, Gruen, Benrus \$1595 Up
Other Watches From \$7.95

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ANSWERS ON PAGE B-8

LOOK

DRUCKS ELECTRIC is having a 2 DAY

WAREHOUSE SALE

THIS IS THE WAY TO
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DRUCKS WAREHOUSE

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HWY. 47

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2-Small Chest Freezers \$127
1-G.E. 30" Range \$137
2-G.E. Built-In Ovens \$97
2-G.E. Portable Dishwashers \$97
3-G.E. Safety Top Disposals \$68⁷⁴
3-G.E. Floor Polishers \$19⁷⁴
2-G.E. Automatic Dryers \$97

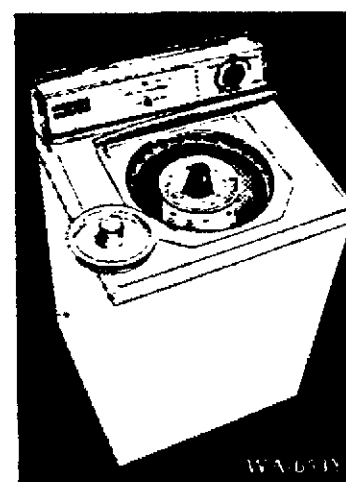
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Spring is house cleaning time at Drucks Electric. We have only 1 warehouse sale a year. We must move all this merchandise — in the next 2 days. Many items 1 of a kind. Many uncrated — all are guaranteed

All merchandise marked at the lowest possible price to clear the warehouse. Bring your truck or trailer and save even more.

3 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

- *Revolving Charge Plan
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Mini-Basket plus Big Capacity Washer makes this washer truly two washers in one!
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**LOW COST
LOTS OF CONVENIENCE!**
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Hoover Compact Washer With
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Stainless Steel Tub
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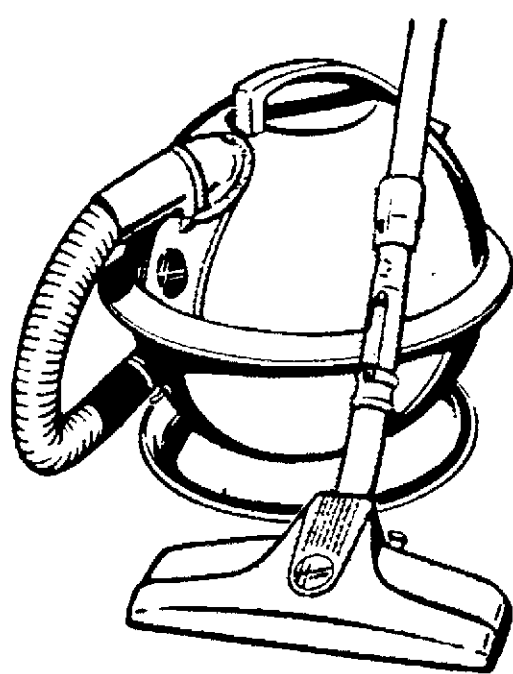
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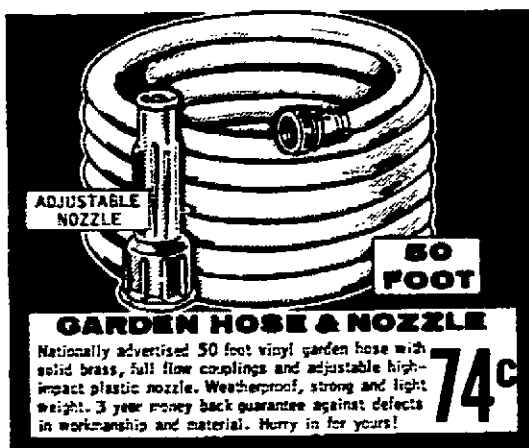
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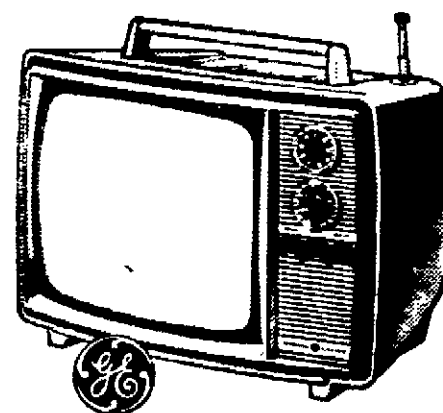
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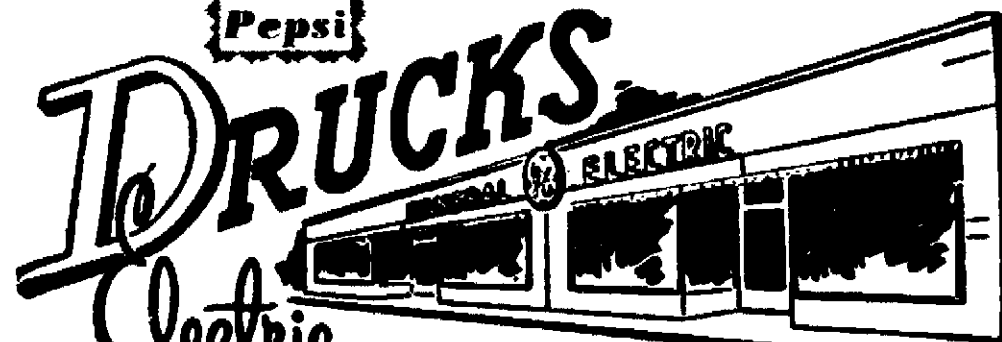
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CREAM ...**

Limit — One Gallon Per Adult

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Need to Overhaul Fiscal Policy Cited

Taxpayer Unit Told Economy, Growth Hinge on Spending Curbs

Wisconsin's expenditure policies must be overhauled, the Appleton Taxpayers Association was told at its seventh annual meeting Monday night.

The meeting, attended by about 120 persons, was to have been addressed by Thomas D. Lyons, Milwaukee, a vice president of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., and a member of the Blue Ribbon Committee of 25.

However, Lyons was called out of the state Monday noon on business, and his apparent remarks were delivered by William S. Pierson, controller for Allis-Chalmers.

Lyons said Wisconsin's economy can't grow enough to produce new jobs unless government spending is curbed.

Extensive Overhauling Needed — "Wisconsin is at the point where there must be extensive overhauling of all expenditure policies," he said. "This requires an approach that goes beyond the elementary budget process."

"It means going behind the scenes and modernizing and adjusting the school aid formula and the welfare aid formula to fit modern concepts and to recognize that some of the original objectives of these formulas have been achieved and that new ones need to be developed."

"Too often the adequacy of a public service is measured in terms of the number of dollars spent."

"By the same token, many

Woman Forfeits Bond on Charge Of Misconduct

Mrs. Jeanine Rosenthal, 1302 E. Fremont St., who last week called Mayor Clarence Mitchell requesting police protection at her home, forfeited a \$50 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 when she failed to appear to answer charges of disorderly conduct.

The woman had called Mayor Mitchell May 29 after she had contacted Appleton police asking that a policeman come to her home to protect her. Police informed the woman that policy does not allow a policeman to be sent to a home where there has been no report of a disturbance.

The woman then called Mayor Mitchell asking him to order policemen to her home. The mayor asked police to investigate and two policemen went to the woman's home and arrested her for disorderly conduct because of the persistent telephone calls. She remained in the Outagamie County jail until she posted bond May 30. She had been ordered to appear in court Friday, June 4.

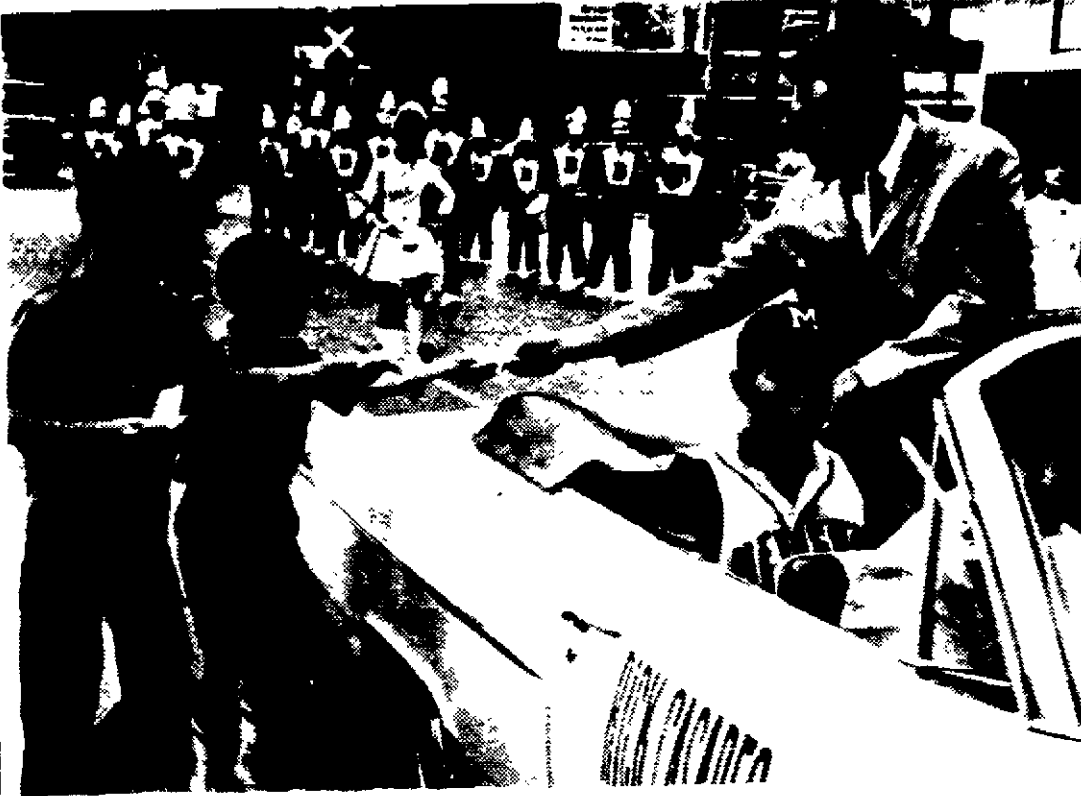
Kaukauna Man Fined \$100 for Reckless Driving

KAUKAUNA — Daniel Haen, 24, 1506 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to reckless driving when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice, Monday and was fined \$150.

Haen was arrested about 1:45 a.m. Sunday when he lost control of his car on wet pavement on the Lawe Street bridge as he headed north, crossed the road, jumped a curb and struck the bridge railing, causing extensive damage.

Robert W. Vieau, 23, 408 Memory Court, Green Bay, pleaded guilty to inattentive driving and was fined \$15 by Justice Jahns. He was arrested after being involved in a minor accident on Desnoyer Street, May 30.

Leppien has logged quite a



Rick Casares, former Chicago Bear star who has been traded to Washington, rode in the parade of 1,000 Yard Club members through Neenah and Menasha this morning. He and the 10 other members will be feted in the Foundation's second annual banquet tonight at Sabre Lanes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

623 to Receive Diplomas At Appleton Commencement

61st Graduation to be Dedicated To Retiring Assistant Principal

About 630 Appleton High to the upper ten per cent. School seniors will receive their scholastically of the class. The procession will be played by Paul Emmons on the organ, Kaaren Miles, accompanied by Joanne Schulz on piano, will do a vocal solo. A saxophone duet will be performed by Kathleen McIntyre and Louise Noffke.

Leading the procession of seniors will be junior flag bearers Larry Einspahr and Nicholas G. Retson. "The Pledge of Allegiance" will be led by John Schilling, Student Council president. Rev. Marvin

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Muddy Water in Pool Result of Two Broken Pipes

KAUKAUNA — Two broken water pipes were found after excavation near the swimming pool last week and this is believed to have been the cause of muddy water in the pool, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Repairs have been made, but one pipe leading to the pool is still producing water containing some mud. It is felt this may be a result of mud in the pipes when repair work was done thus the pool is still being filled.

Filters are removing the silt, but crews are obliged to clean the filters every hour as a result of the dirt.

Gertz indicated the pool should be ready for use Wednesday or Thursday if the trouble source has been remedied. Workers are keeping a close watch on water conditions, to permit early repair work if trouble persists.

Tenth Street Play Area Not Ready for Use

KAUKAUNA — Parents of youngsters are asked to cooperate with the park department by ordering youngsters to stay off the Tenth Street playground, according to Victor Luedtke, park superintendent.

The area was torn up for a storm sewer project last fall and has been freshly seeded, noted Luedtke. If youngsters refrain from using the area, it may be ready for fall when a backstop and other equipment will be erected, but at the present time the area is completely mud covered.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

few miles on foot during the past decade as the American Legion's ambassador of goodwill, appearing in parades from coast-to-coast.

He kicked off the 1965 season Jan. 20 in Washington, D.C., marching in the presidential inaugural parade.

No one has a better time than "Uncle Sam" Leppien as he moves through crowds, shaking hands with grownups and youngsters.

And, probably no one has posed for so many pictures with so many "relatives".

Leppien assumed his patriotic role in 1955 after reading about a man elsewhere in the country whose favorite pastime was being a real, live "Mr. U.S.A."

Since then, Leppien has devoted every summer to his patriotic project after forming a non-profit organization called the U. S. Americanism Fund.

Last year Leppien marched in 21 parades and made 34 personal appearances in various parts of the country. He is a familiar favorite at children's and veterans' hospitals from Wisconsin to Washington.

You might call him a living good-luck symbol, too. There have been only four times during the past 10 years when

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Logan, director, and John McKenzie, new president. Absent at the time of the photo were new directors John Hayes, Edward Krueger and Harold Kositzke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Officials of the Appleton Taxpayers Association were elected at the organization's seventh annual meeting Monday night. From left are George Johnson, director, Gerhard K. Willecke, retiring president, Lee

Logan, director, and John McKenzie, new president. Absent at the time of the photo were new directors John Hayes, Edward Krueger and Harold Kositzke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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More Than 100 Units to Be In Appleton Flag Day Parade

Annual City Event Scheduled to Begin at 2:15 p.m. Saturday

Little Chute Okays School Site Purchase

LITTLE CHUTE — Residents of school district No. 1 at a special meeting Monday night voted 30-0 to purchase approximately two acres of land from Robert Tennesen at a cost of \$20,500 as part of the new high school site.

The agreement calls for a down payment of \$15,500, with the remainder to be paid when the family moves. The owners were given six months to vacate the property.

Sale of the land completes the transaction which will give the school district about 25 acres east of County Trunk N and north of County Trunk OO.

Approval to purchase additional property was approved earlier.

25-Year Club at Thilmany Sets Summer Meeting

KAUKAUNA — The annual summer meeting of the Thilmany Century Club will be held Saturday opening with a social hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. after which dinner will be served.

Prior to the social, the traditional Old-Timer Softball tilt will be played on the Thilmany diamond between Brenzel's Old Timers and Die-

new officers will conduct a short business meeting after which entertainment will be provided by Jack Staley, magicians' Club will serve as hostesses.

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More than 100 units, including Wars and armed service re-

Star Mothers and dignitaries, will participate in the annual Appleton Flag Day parade at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

It is expected the parade will take nearly two hours to pass a given point. Parade headquarters are at St. Therese School, 213 E. Wisconsin Ave., and the line of March will be west on Wisconsin Avenue, south on State Street, east on College Avenue to Park Avenue, one block beyond the reviewing stand.

The reviewing stand will be at the southeast corner of W. College Avenue and Drew Street. Invitations to the reviewing stand have been accepted by the reigning Miss Appleton, Miss Luane Briske, and the two runner-ups, Jean Berken and Judy Haase; U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, Outagamie Assemblymen Harold Froehlich and Erwin (Butch) Conrad, J. P. Bayorgeon, mayor of Kaukauna; John L. Klein, mayor of Menasha, as well as Appleton city officials and aldermen.

The Elks Flag Day ritual, depicting the history of the flag, will be held shortly after the parade in the lodge room of the club. Judge Urban VanSusteren will present the response oration as he has done the last two years. The ritual program is Brenzel's Old Timers and Die-

Dignitaries in the parade will include Mayor and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, Sen. Proxmire, Outagamie Assemblymen Froehlich and Conrad, State Sen. Lorge and Uncle Sam (Bill Leppien).

County American Legion posts, the Veterans of Foreign

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Conditions Set For AHS-E Pool

State Department Reviews Details Of Natatorium

The State Board of Health has laid down conditions under which construction of a swimming pool in the proposed multi-million dollar Appleton High School East can be carried out.

After reviewing plans and specifications for the pool, the state agency pinpointed 13 procedures to be followed "in keeping with acceptable public health policies and good engineering practices."

It gave conditional approval to the pool project.

In addition to suggesting some engineering changes affecting treatment and disposal of the water, the Board of Health also recommended:

Other Advice — Shower floors and the pool decks be finished with a non-slip surface.

— Soap dispensers be provided for use at each lavatory and shower.

— Safety equipment be included, along with telephone facilities.

— All state codes be complied with and a resident inspector be provided during the course of construction.

Copies of the report were sent to school board and city officials.

Grand Chute's Water Pools Are 'Hazards'

Pools of stagnant water at the end of N. Division Street in the Town of Grand Chute have been labeled "public health and safety hazards" by an Appleton alderman.

A resolution submitted by Ald. Clifford Radder (16th), the third on the subject in the last three years, asks the city "take necessary action" to eliminate the problem.

Radder said water remaining on the surface along N. Division Street extended has been the cause of many complaints.

He demanded the mayor, public works director and health commissioner meet with officials of Grand Chute "to provide for the necessary correction to alleviate the stagnant water."

Radder said the meeting between city and town officials should be held as soon as possible.

Eleven Applications Received for City Finance Director Post

Eleven applications for the position of city finance director were received by Mayor Clarence Mitchell's office today.

The deadline for applying for the job

Lady CHATTER

I'VE DECIDED TO GET MARRIED



IT'S A LOT EASIER THAN GOING TO SCHOOL.

STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



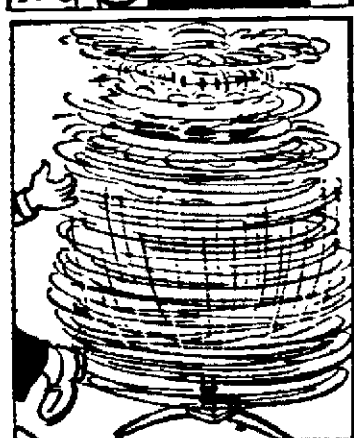
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

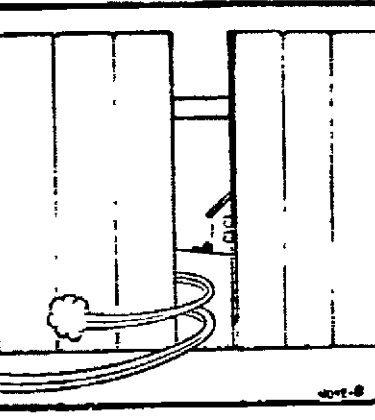
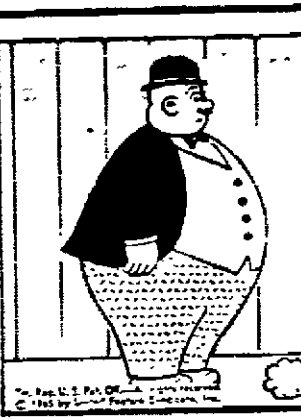
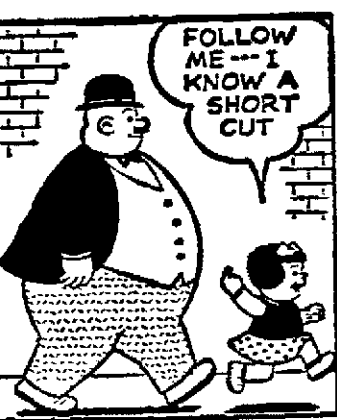


THE PHANTOM



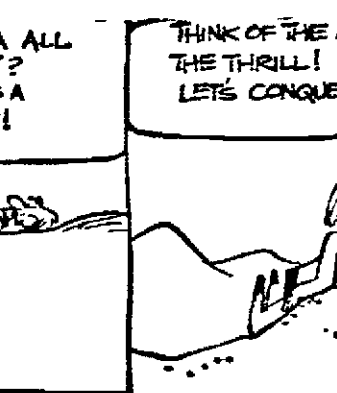
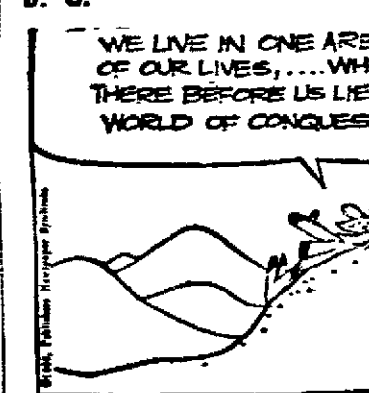
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



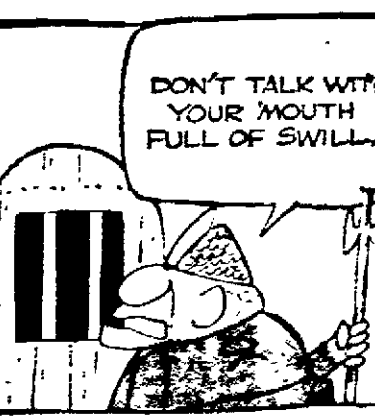
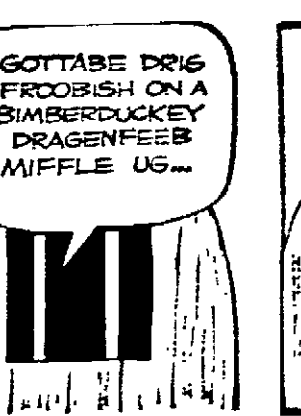
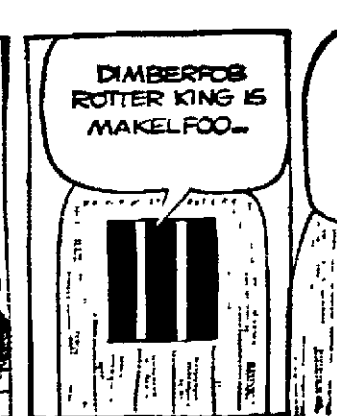
By JOHNNY HART

B. C.



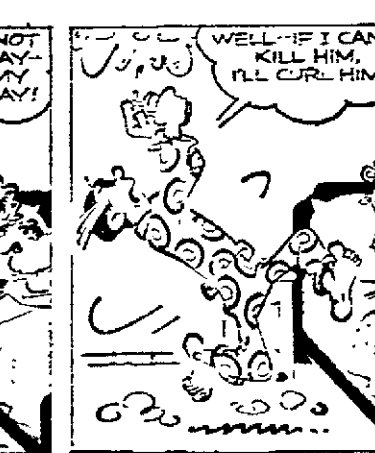
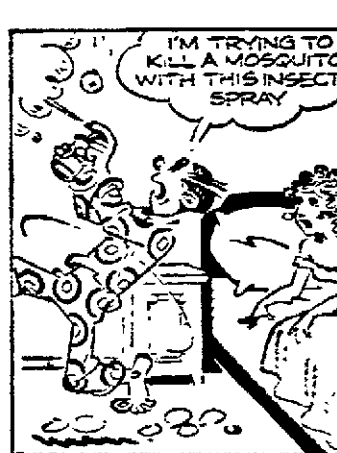
By PARKER AND HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



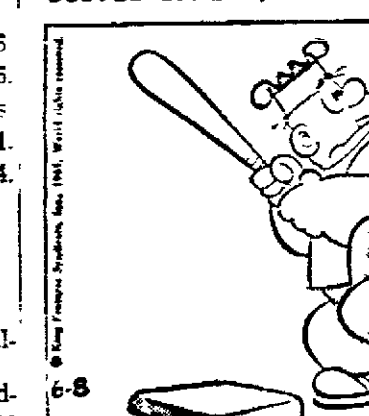
By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY;



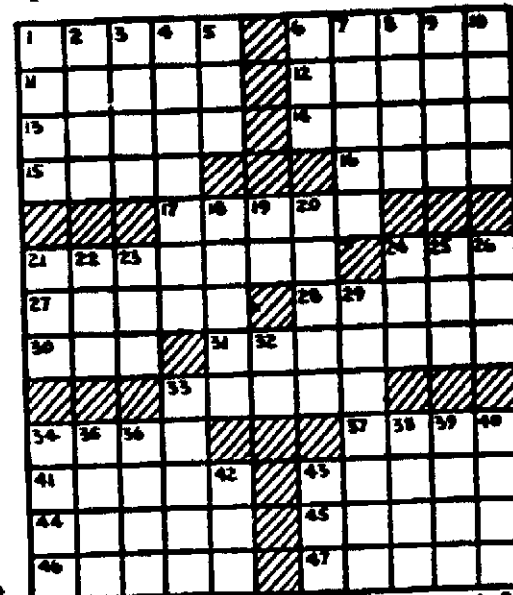
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Dispensed by doctors
2. Gangsters
3. Relating to area
4. Of the car
5. Meat pie
6. Insect in final stage
7. Common man
8. Origin
9. Beat
10. American republic
11. Silk scarf
12. Publish
13. Branch
14. New Englanders
15. as are
16. To stink or
17. Gael
18. Roving vehicles
19. Color of mole skin
20. Bluebook names
21. Ventilated
22. Dried up lake basin
23. Secluded valleys
24. DOWN
1. Father
2. Persia
3. For fear that
4. Relating to the side
5. Canning
6. Japanese
7. Sounds
8. Russian river
9. Flank
10. Uddly person
11. Complaint
12. Hawaiian bird
13. Girl's nickname
14. March
15. Time period
25. Fold over
26. French author
27. Roman money
28. Ball above the royal on a tall-rigged ship
29. Like
30. Friend-ship
31. Pace
32. Partition
33. Corn May
- Yesterday's Answers
34. Hani
35. Unroll
36. Theodorus
37. Bounding
38. Label



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

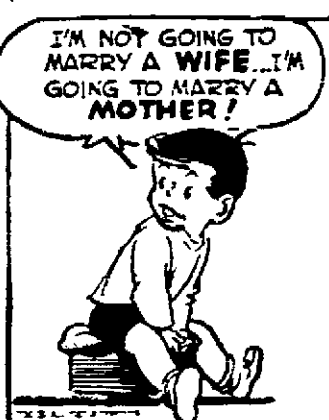
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
VOH FMILVPMW GWVBTH LE
YKT IVFIHTYT IWVJTHWTMG.
WTBLE SOSGVHR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SUCCESS IS THAT OLD ABC— ABILITY, BREAKS AND COURAGE.—CHARLES LUCKMAN
(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

Alertness Is Required for A Memory Addition Game

By CAPPY DICK
Today's fun-project for boys states he will take an additional and girls is a game to spring on sum to camp—in this case 75 your friends when a bunch of cents.

The game is started by one adds \$1.32 and Buck's 76 cents, player—Frank in the adjoining picture—saying, "I am taking to camp 94 cents." The amount of money may be any sum under \$1 the player chooses.

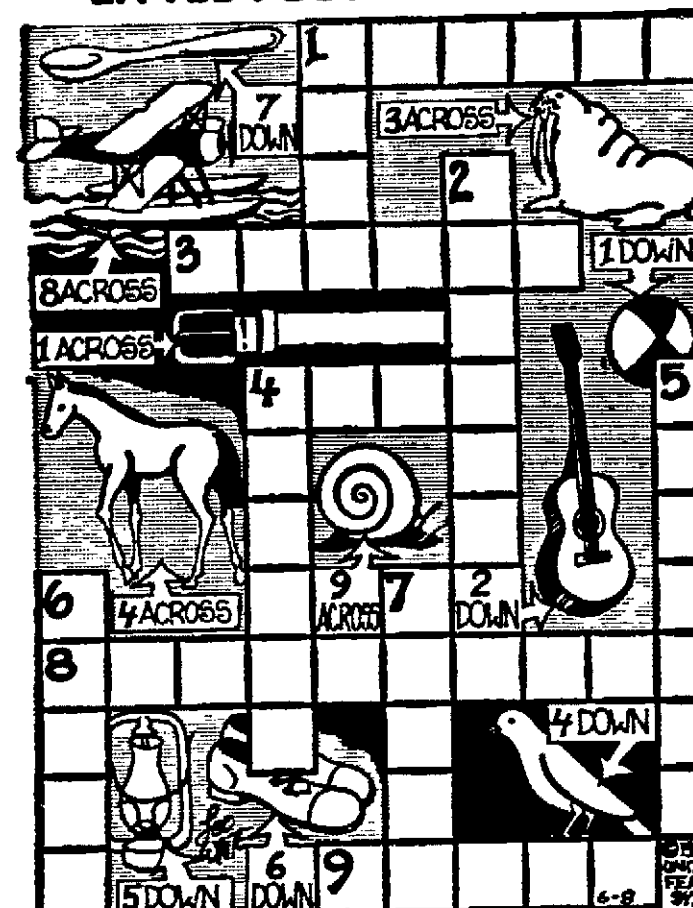
The next player (Sue in the picture) says, "I am taking to, camp 94 cents and 38 cents." She must repeat the amount named by the first player, then state an additional amount of her own choosing.
Third Player Must Really Work
The third player must really go to work in the picture this player is Buck. He must add Frank's 94 cents and Sue's 38 cents, he comes up with the cor-

Minor Injuries in Two One-Car Crashes

Thomas Merkel, 30, 725 S. Kerner Ave., was released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after treatment for head injuries he received in a one car accident in the 1200 block of E. South River Street early Sunday morning.
Merkel told Appleton police he may have fallen asleep about 2:30 a.m. and his car hit a power pole at a curve. He was taken to the hospital by an Appleton squad car.
Curtis F. Clark, 19, 407 N. Mason St., said he would see a doctor about a cut to his chin he received Sunday morning when his car hit a power pole on N. Richmond at W. Summer streets.

When You Buy 5 Hamburgers at 69¢ IN A BAG
APPLTON ONLY! Offer Ends June 30, 1965
GEORGE WEBB
Hamburger Parlor
1939 N. Richmond
\$975

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. BUCKLE, 3. WALKUS, 4. COIT, 5. CANARY, 6. LANTERN, 7. SPOON, 8. CANNY, 9. SNAIL, Down—1. BALL, 2. GUITAR, 3. DOWN, 4. DOWN, 5. DOWN, 6. DOWN, 7. DOWN, 8. DOWN, 9. DOWN, 10. DOWN, 11. DOWN, 12. DOWN, 13. DOWN, 14. DOWN, 15. DOWN

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON
Words Often Misused: Avoid such expressions as, "I don't think I'll be able to go." You really ARE thinking. Instead, say, "I think I'll be unable to go."
Often Mispronounced: Covert. Pronounce kuv-ert, and not "koe-vert."

Often Misspelled: Codicil, two "c's," and not "sil."
Synonyms: Unutterable, un-speakable, inexpressible, indescribable, ineffable.
Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Masochist: one who derives gratification from suffering, pain, humiliation, or the like. "Pronounce mass-oh-kist, accent first syllable." "The manner in which she has assumed the burdens of her family leads one to believe she is a masochist."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS
On The Target!
If each of your answers to each of the clues in this list begins with "TAR," you'll be right on the "TARget." Now do you know what TAR-word is—
1. To hang around awhile?
2. A hairy crawler?
3. A protective covering?
4. A large game fish?
5. Cautious?

1. An Italian dance?
2. A troublesome adversary?
3. Part of the foot?
4. A Pacific island?
5. Customs duty?
6. Scottish plaid?
7. Sluggish?
8. Container's weight?
9. American author?
10. A North Carolinian?

Answers
1. Tarry, 2. Tarantula, 3. Tarpaun, 4. Tarpon, 5. Tart, 6. Tarantula, 7. Tartar, 8. Tarsus, 9. Tarawa, 10. Tariff, 11. Tarran, 12. Tardy, 13. Tare, 14. Tarkington, 15. Tarheel

Look and Learn
BY A. C. GORDON
1. Where did the secret ballot we now use originate?
2. Where was the first building in America which was devoted entirely to the theater?
3. Which was the first nation in the Western Hemisphere to become a republic?
4. How many square inches are there in one acre?
5. What is the largest and oldest national park in the U. S.?

Answers
1. Australia.
2. The Dock Street Theater, in Charleston, South Carolina, built in 1736.
3. The United States.
4. There are 6,272,640 square inches.
5. Yellowstone National Park, established in 1872, and containing 3,472 square miles.



Olson, Garrett To Lead AHS '66 Trackmen

Jeff Rushton Will Continue as Tennis Captain

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Championship tennis and track teams, which culminated an outstanding athletic year at Appleton High School, were among those honored Monday night at a banquet in the Country Aire.

Athletic Director Werner Witte cited the evidences of the noteworthy 1964-65 year: (1) Better over-all attendance; (2) Probably more honors won; (3) More boys out for athletics than previously; and (4) Two interscholastic sports—wrestling and gymnastics—added.

Jim Dunsirn, a versatile performer who competed in the broad jump, the high jump, the 800 relay and the dashes, was named the "most valuable" trackman.

Ed Olson and Geoff Garrett, who won individual conference titles as juniors, were named track co-captains for 1966.

Track coach Keith Kohlman awarded track letters to seniors Scott Oliver, Rick Peterson, Jim Linzmeier, Terry Krueger, Scott Hetherington, Bruce Witter, Gary Volkman, Steve Kasten, Rick Miller, Bruce Miller, outgoing captain Dennis Brinkman and Dunsirn; to juniors Bill Ristow, Tim Hoth, Dale Schabo, Jon Griffith, John Boyce, Larry Einspahr, Dave Nowell, Ron Brinkman, Les Bowers, Tom Maves and Olson and Garrett; and to sophomores Gary Vivoda and Dennis Kray.

Another Term
Tennis Coach Bob Kohls announced that Jeff Rushton, a junior, would serve another term as captain in '66 and that he was also named "most valuable" for 1965.

Tennis letter-winners are seniors John DeVoss, Marty Misse, Scott Caldie and John Schilling.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2



Appleton High School spring sports teams were honored at a banquet Monday night. Track personnel in the upper photo includes, from left, Jim Dunsirn, named "most valuable" trackman; Ed Olson, co-captain for 1966; Head Coach Keith Kohlman; Dennis Brinkman, outgoing captain; and Geoff Garrett, '66 co-captain. In the bottom photo, from left, are Bob Kohls, tennis coach; Jeff Rushton, tennis captain for both '65 and '66; Bob Ness, '65 golf captain; and Dick Emanuel, golf coach. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Cleveland's Tiant Accused of Using Illegal Hesitation Pitch

Indians Tip Twins in 2-1 Decision; Detroit, Chicago, Yanks Also Win

BY MURRAY CHASS

Luis Tiant didn't hesitate in the Pacific Coast League last year, making a big splash with his July 17 entry into the American League. This year, though, Tiant has become the center of a controversy in the AL. Some players have accused him of throwing an illegal hesitation pitch.

The Cleveland right-hander, a stopped league-leading Minnesotan on two hits Monday night as the Indians won their fifth straight game and stopped the Twins' four-game winning streak with a 2-1 decision.

Center of Controversy
The victory was the fourth in a row for Tiant, who rocketed to a 10-4 record in less than half a season after the Indians purchased him from Portland of the Pacific Coast League last year.

When he throws his normal curve, there is a hesitation which is not quite the way Paige used to do it, but it has the same effect. But the umpires aren't calling it.

Thought Ridiculed
Tiant ridicules such a thought as does Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbetts, who played in the AL the same time as Paige.

"This is his pattern of pitching," said Tebbetts of Tiant, "and there is nothing illegal about it."

The Twins might not have found Tiant illegal Monday night, but they certainly found him difficult to hit. The 24-year-old Cuban allowed only successive doubles by Tony Oliva and Don Municher in the fourth.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Foxes Rout Cedar Rapids In First Twin Bill Sweep

Dean Chance's ERA Balloons, Reaches 4.81

Cy Young Award Winner of 1964 Blows 5-1 Lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Any accomplished golfer who has ever taken eight strokes on the first hole must know how Dean Chance feels. The Los Angeles Angels' star pitcher would like to go back and start all over.

The 23-year-old right-hander became extremely conscious of records and statistics last year when he won 20 games and compiled a 1.65 earned run average.

In so doing, he became the youngest person ever to win the Cy Young Award — the prize annually tendered to baseball's top pitcher.

Though two-thirds of the season remains to be played, Chance has little hope of equaling or bettering his 1964 ERA.

When he failed to preserve a 5-1 lead Monday night in a game Detroit eventually won, 6-5, Dean's ERA ballooned to 4.81.

He would have to pitch 130 runless innings in a row, the equivalent of more than 15 consecutive shutouts, to get his ERA down to 1.65.

Chance's plight may be one reason Angel Manager Bill Rigney entered a hospital Monday to be examined for an annual flareup of stomach ulcers.

Chance can't be all to blame. Angel hitters have averaged a mere .215 in the process of losing 19 of their last 31 starts. In that span, they've scored 86 runs.

Rudy First Leads Wisconsin Senior Meet at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH (AP) — Rudy First of Sheboygan took a two-stroke lead into the final half of the 12th annual Wisconsin Senior Golf Association tournament today.

First carried a two-over-par 73 for the opening round at the Oshkosh Country Club Monday.

He bogied two holes and parred each of the other 16.

Randy Schuman and Moon Molinaro, both of Madison shot 75. Defending champion Jimmy Lohr of Sheboygan had an 80.

Lyle Parker of Milwaukee led the senior veterans class, for players 65 or older, with an 81.

First won the senior competition's Class B title last year.

Manitowoc '9' To Face Wausau

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association has announced first round pairings for the state baseball tournament at Wisconsin Rapids Thursday through Saturday.

First round games pair La Crosse Central and Superior Central at 12:30 p.m.; Manitowoc and Wausau at 3:30 p.m.; and Menomonie and Wausau at 7 p.m.

Bob Jeter, Wright Sign 1965 Contracts

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League re-signed quarterback Bart Starr and flanker Bob Jeter.

SPORTS POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, June 8, 1965 Page 85

AFL Officials Vote To Expand Circuit By Two Franchises

Philadelphia, Atlanta Appear to Hold Inside Track on New Berths

BY MIKE RATHET

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — Philadelphia and Philadelphia seemed headed toward franchises in the American Football League today while Commissioner Joe Foss predicted the AFL was headed toward a re-doubling with the rival National Football League.

The AFL sifted through close to 60 applications from groups in 20 cities in the United States and Canada in an exploratory session Monday, voted unanimously to expand to a 10-team league for the 1966 season and was expected to tap two cities for the new franchises sometime today.

An informal poll of the eight owners indicated Atlanta and Philadelphia were running ahead of the field, with Chicago and Milwaukee right behind and Detroit, Cleveland, New Orleans, Miami and Los Angeles not to be counted out.

Favors Any City
Sonny Werblin, owner of the New York Jets, said he was in favor of any city with a large market but singled out Atlanta "because we need southeastern exposure" and Philadelphia because "it's one of the best sporting towns in the country."

Houston owner Bud Adams also listed Philadelphia among his leading candidates, while curfew-balling rightshander held pointing out that he had been a Cardinals hitless until two propensities of warm weather were out in the third inning in cities such as New Orleans, Atlanta and Miami.

But since it looks like the NFL is going to expand into my town," said Adams, "I think we ought to expand into theirs."

Adams was referring to the NFL's announcement last week that they were studying a play finest showing of the season, to expand for the 1967 season. The 6-3 rightshander fanned mentioning Houston among the seven and did not issue a walk cities that would be considered, before giving way to Janne.

It is expected that a decision after a pair of no-out singles in the seventh will be reached without difficulty today, but only half of Foss' two-part recommendations will be acted upon at this time.

Foss said the owners were on a John Sepich-to-Ken Gay-to fully behind his recommendation for taking in two teams for the 1966 season but pointed out they had not yet tangled with the idea of possibly taking in two more cities for the 1968 season.

Prominently Discussed
Questioned about the chances of Atlanta and Philadelphia, Foss admitted that, "They have Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Burlington	21	11	.476	0
Dubuque	21	14	.413	2
Quincy	21	14	.413	2
Waterloo	19	13	.432	3
Wisconsin Rapids	18	19	.356	4
Cedar Rapids	14	26	.250	8
Quad City	12	23	.203	9
FOX CITIES	15	21	.297	6
Clinton	12	18	.250	7
Dubuque	11	25	.203	10

Tonight's Games:
FOX CITIES at Quincy.
Clinton at Burlington.
Quad City at Cedar Rapids.
Dubuque at Waterloo.
Wisconsin Rapids at Decatur.

Monday's Results:
FOX CITIES 11-4, Cedar Rapids 1-1.
Burlington 3-0, Dubuque 2-1.
Wisconsin Rapids 3-2, Waterloo 2-1.
Quincy 5, Quad City 4, 13th inn.
Decatur 7-3, Clinton 3-0.

Fitzgerald, Pawlowicz Pitch Wins

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Masterful pitching performances from Emmanuel (Boo-Jack) Fitzgerald, Hank Pawlowicz and reliever Duane Janne helped the Fox Cities Foxes to sweep its first doubleheader of the season Monday night at Goodland Field, by scores of 11-1 and 4-1 over Cedar Rapids.

Pitching, however, was only half the story as Bob Connolly, John Sepich, Ken Gay, Dick Hickerson and Jim Rouse contributed heavily to the 23-hit, 2-0 come onslaught.

The Foxes embark on a 5-day road trip, stopping at Quincy tonight and Wednesday and invading Midwest League-leading Burlington Thursday through Saturday, before returning home Sunday against Clinton.

Hurles 6-Hitter
"Boo-Jack" fashioned a 6-hitter in the opener, fanning eight and walking only two. The Cardinals hitless until two propensities of warm weather were out in the third inning in cities such as New Orleans, Atlanta and Miami.

Fitzgerald entered the game with a glittering 2.11 earned run average and sliced it to 1.99. Pawlowicz, who picked up his second in the circuit, fanned Fred Wall and retired the side.

Foss said the owners were on a John Sepich-to-Ken Gay-to fully behind his recommendation for taking in two teams for the 1966 season but pointed out they had not yet tangled with the idea of possibly taking in two more cities for the 1968 season.

Second sacker Gay led the 1966 season but pointed out they had not yet tangled with the idea of possibly taking in two more cities for the 1968 season.

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Astronaut Ed White II makes a point on the deck of the carrier USS Wasp in the Atlantic today with his command pilot of Gemini 4 after a four-day flight through space. The pair, bearded after their 62-orbit ride, are surrounded by Navy men. (AP Wirephoto)

Delicate Situation

Panama Reds Fail to Gain From Dominican Rebellion

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
PANAMA (AP) — The Dominican crisis has made a normally delicate Panama political situation even more so. But up to now the Communists, divided here as they are in other Latin American countries, have failed dismally in their efforts to take advantage of the situation.

Victor Avila, 26, a student at the University of Panama and the general secretary of the Student Federation, insists demonstrations were inhibited by government intimidation.

President Marco A. Robles is determined that his well-trained National Guard of 3,500 men will prevent violence. But there has been no sign of any mass enthusiasm to follow the lead of the small, tough core of young Communists. Their attempts to mount noisy demonstrations flopped.

The Panamanian Communist response to the opportunity for violence presented by the Dominican crisis is more evidence of the damage done to the extreme left in Latin America by the Moscow-Peking quarrel.

The Communists will keep trying. There is always a possibility that some incident — involving the Canal Zone and bruised Panamanian feelings of flouted sovereignty, for example — could supply a spark with which Communists could inflame crowds. Such a demonstration could be turned into riot against the Americans on the Dominican issue and against the

The Post-Crescent
Published six days a week through Saturday by the Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail where carrier service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Brown, Shawano, Winnebago, Portage and Lincoln, one year \$18.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$4.50; one month \$2.60. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.20 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 10 cents or 20 cents Sunday.

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Editors Continue Tour of Racially Tense Alabama
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Visiting newsmen take another look at Birmingham today, then head for the space city of Huntsville in their tour of Alabama.

The 47 editors and reporters — including one Negro — from newspapers across the nation came here at Gov. George C. Wallace's invitation to find out if news stories about racial problems in Alabama have been distorted.

Their first day of travel in state trooper-escorted buses Monday took them to two of the cities which have experienced racial strife in recent years — Selma and Birmingham. The visit brought picketing by civil rights demonstrators at Selma.

Iranian Buys 'Treasure of Castro' Said to be Priceless Art Objects
MILAN, Italy (AP) — A Milan antique dealer from Iran said today he has bought the "treasure of Fidel Castro." But he said the five freight cars full of goods aren't much of a treasure.

The shipment was rumored to contain priceless art objects confiscated from wealthy Cubans. It was sent for sale in Europe to acquire hard currency.

Mahmood Mowlazadeh, an Iranian who has a gallery here, said his purchase was legitimate but refused to say how much he paid or how much it was worth.

"It comprises porcelain, bronzes, furniture and marble objects," he said. "Since these are very fragile objects much of the shipment is taken up by the packing material. This reduces the presumed value of the shipment very much."

The five carloads crossed the Italian-Swiss border last month. There had been reports that Cuban exiles in Miami, Fla., planned to protest sale of the items. However, Milan police said they had received no such protests.

government for its only slightly qualified support of Washington in the Organization of American States.

There is a multiplicity of domestic issues — high prices, a certain amount of unemployment, negotiations with Washington looking toward a revision of the Panama Canal treaty — which could provide the extreme leftists ammunition. The situation of Panama chronically is more or less delicate.

But barring a sudden incident, which could move crowds into the streets, Panamanians in general seem tranquil and obviously do not want the Yankees to go home. Panama is too closely integrated with the United States, and bad relations with Washington can severely damage the economy, which gets as much as \$90 million annually from canal operations. This is more than the national budget. The canal also provides

about 14,000 jobs.

The party is small, and in addition has its Chinese-Soviet split. The active militants who throw bombs and stir violence in the street number only in the hundreds. The number of sympathizers they can attract depends upon whether the issue is close to Panama — a domestic problem stemming from the economy or a problem of relations with the United States and the Canal Zone.

Perhaps the maximum number the Communists can attract is about 5,000, but that can have a high potential for trouble, as it had in January 1964 in violent rioting against the United States over the issue of display of the U.S. and Panama flags.

Possibly about 100 or so students have had training in Cuba, where they learned to agitate among crowds, to make homemade bombs and other helpful hints on revolution.

Opposition Easing
Dominican Rebels Pick Six to Negotiate Peace

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican rebels have appointed a peace negotiating team, a move believed to indicate they are easing their opposition to proposals for a political settlement.

The six-man team is headed by rebel chief Col. Francisco Caamano Deno and includes Hector Arista, Caamano's presidential minister in the insurgent's constitutional government, Foreign Minister Jottin Cury, Atty. Gen. Salvador Blanco and rebel Senate President Anibal Campagna.

The name of the sixth member was not immediately known.

The three-nation mediating team from the Organization of American States continued to meet with local leaders in an effort to break the stalemate.

The OAS group is made up of Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker of the United States, Ilmar Penha Marinho of Brazil and Ramon de Clairmont Duenas of El Salvador.

Old Constitution
In their first contact the mediators were told the rebels would accept no solution that did not call for revival of the 1963 constitution and formation of a new government in accordance with it.

The OAS team planned to go into the interior of the country today to sound out business and political leaders.

The mediators have been approaching some leaders not readily identified with either the rebel or junta side. This has roused speculation that they may have in mind a new "third force" formula for a government dominated by members not linked to either faction.

In Cordoba, Argentina, U.S.

Today's Chuckle

Young chap to friend: "He just doesn't plan for the future at all. He's getting married next month and hasn't even found her a job."

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Never Survive Assembly Democratic Revisions May Kill GOP Tax-Budget Bill

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Warren P. Knowles will never get a chance to sign into law the Senate Republican budget-tax bill he said he could support if Assembly Democrats carry out their promise to rip it apart.

Knowles indicated Monday at a press conference that he can accept the Senate revised figure for the 1965-67 biennium calling for \$809.3 million in new spending and \$76.9 million in new taxes.

But Speaker Robert Huber of West Allis, top Democrat in the Assembly, has made it clear his party will separate the tax provisions from the bill and substitute the \$825 million budget level recommended by the Democratic-controlled Joint Finance Committee.

"We're going to tear it in two and get the bill back into shape," Huber said.

Knowles had offered a budget about \$20 million more than the package bill that squeaked through the Senate 17-16 last week, even though Republicans hold a 20-13 majority.

Balance Budget
"I've taken my swing at it and now the legislative body has its right and duty to come up with a balanced budget," the Republican governor said.

The Assembly's first "swing" will be at the tax provisions, which would raise most of the new revenues through an extended three per cent sales tax and a two-tenths of one per cent increase in all income tax brackets except the top level of 10 per cent.

"I don't think there is any body in our party who is going to vote for that tax bill," Huber said of Assembly Democrats, who have a narrow 52-48 edge.

Huber said he would "make every effort" to get the Senate-

approved bill out of party caucus, the Senate will refuse to concur with the Assembly action, and the end of the week. Although he said it may take longer, he indicated he expected little opposition to passing the Democratic version quickly and sending it back to the Senate.

It is considered inevitable that

Television Cameras Court Decision May Affect Ruby Sentence

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A Supreme Court decision voiding a Billie Sol Estes conviction because of television cameras at his trial echoed today in arguments over its possible effect on the death sentence assessed Jack Ruby.

By a 5-4 vote the high court held Monday that Estes, the West Texas promoter sentenced

Yugoslav Mine Expert Expects 114 Dead in Explosion

KAKANJ, Yugoslavia (AP) — The technical director of the Kakanj mine said today "most probably there were 114 victims" in Yugoslavia's worst mine disaster since World War II.

Dr. Muriz Osmanagic said the toll might go higher when rescue teams reach all parts of the shaft, ripped by a methane gas explosion Monday.

Rescue workers recovered 111 bodies. Three other miners were listed as missing. Osmanagic said there were 183 men in the shaft when the explosion hit 450 feet underground 1½ miles from the entrance.

Only those near the entrance survived. Their exact number was not known.

Rescuers working around the clock made slow progress because of a rock slide, a fire and coal dust.

Investigators pursued the theory that the explosion was caused by electric sparks or an shaft when the explosion hit 450

Standard of Safety Asked For New Tires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heinz A. Abersheller of the General Services Administration said today the consumer has no way of knowing exactly what he is buying when he purchases tires.

Establishment of safety and performance standards and of a grading and labeling system for car tires sold to the general public, he told the Senate Commerce Committee, would substantially reduce the number of accidents caused by tire failure.

However, Ross R. Romsby, President of the Rubber Manufacturers Association, said accidents caused by tires are so rare they have little bearing on the over-all highway safety problem.

Romsby opposed a bill by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., which, he said, if enacted would not measurably reduce highway accidents since it relates only to new tires.

The Nelson bill would provide that tires sold or shipped in interstate commerce shall comply with certain safety and labeling regulations.

Mail Fraud
This had no effect, however, on Estes' conviction of mail fraud and conspiracy, for which he drew 15 years. The onetime fertilizer tycoon, now 40, is serving that term in federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Fresh debate arose almost at once over the influence of television and other news coverage at the state court trials of both Estes in Tyler and of Ruby, who killed presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, two years later in Dallas.

Green Bay Man Files Bankruptcy
MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former Green Bay restaurant operator and his wife filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions Monday in U.S. District Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daul of Green Bay listed \$54,995 in debts and \$300 in assets. He operated the Daul House restaurant in Green Bay from June, 1964, until last May 26.

The operators of Tully's Variety, Inc., a Beaver Dam retail store, also filed a bankruptcy petition, listing \$32,574 in debts and \$18,440 in assets.

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The '65 Falcon now can save up to 15% on gas

And believe it or not, that's with the bigger new standard Six and Cruise-O-Matic drive. In other words you get 20 more horses in this year's Falcon and they eat less. We kid you not. Come in for a test drive.

*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which V-8 powered '65 Ford hardtops and Galaxie 500 sedans rode quieter than a Rolls-Royce. These tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club.

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Russia Launches Moon Rocket for Soft Landing Try

Luna 6 Key Step in Putting Man Down on Moon Surface

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a rocket toward the moon today in what appeared to be its second try in a month to make history's first soft landing on the lunar surface.

The Russians first tested their soft landing system in Luna 5, which crashed on the Moon May 12. But they said at the time that the flight had collected valuable data for further attempts.

Luna 6 appeared to be the next try at a soft lunar landing, a key step toward putting a man on the moon.

Landing Test
The announcement of the launch by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, made no mention of plans to test a landing system.

The original announcement of the Luna 5 launch did not mention such plans either. But later the Russians announced that an easy landing on the moon would be attempted. Previously they had waited until they had results and then said everything went according to plan.

A return to the earlier pattern

Space Walk Films Called 'Fabulous'

HOUSTON Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Edward H. White II emerged casually from the Gemini 4 spacecraft in darkness and floating along with it at 17,500 miles-an-hour, moved into the blazing glare of the unfiltered sunlight.

The sun's rays first struck dramatically on an American flag sewn to his left sleeve. This was shown vividly today in color movies made by an automatic camera attached to the underside of the spacecraft. The color film, in excellent focus, was run off for newsmen at the Manned Spacecraft Center. It also was shown in black and white on national television networks.

The color film was strikingly bright—as if taken from a science fiction motion picture. The sun glinted on White's silvery spacesuit and sparkled on the 25-foot golden life line which attached him to the spaceship.

Beneath him, the earth was a blue-green ball, with the astronaut floating just over its curve. Of waiting for results was thought likely with Luna 6. The official announcement

the launch came a month after Luna 5 rocketed into space on May 9 and less than a day after the American Gemini 4 spacecraft returned safely.

A soft landing on the moon, something the United States has not yet accomplished, might be designed by the Russians to detract from the American Gemini success.

Tass said the flight would continue about three and a half days and was proceeding on a trajectory close to the planned route.

Space Station
It said Luna 6, like Luna 5, was launched by a multistage rocket. The last stage of the rocket was put into orbit around the earth and then launched the "automatic space station" on its flight to the moon, Tass said. By 5 a.m. EST, Luna 6 was 12,600 miles from the earth, Tass said, and all instruments aboard were functioning normally.

Tass said Luna 6 weighs 3,172 pounds. "The switching on of the telemetric measuring and scientific instrumentation will be done automatically in conformity with the flight program, and also on radio command from the earth," the first announcement said.

Automatic Station
"Tracking of the automatic Luna 6 station, determination of its trajectory parameters, and reception on the ground of scientific information will be effected by a special measuring complex."

The Luna 5 rocket crashed into the moon, apparently after its soft landing equipment malfunctioned. The Russians gave scant details on the experiment and it was quickly dropped by Soviet propaganda organs.

An East German observatory focus, was run off for newsmen a few days later released photographs of the rocket's landing in the area of the "Sea of Clouds." The pictures showed a huge cloud of dust. The East Germans said the cloud was raised by Luna 5's retrorockets.

Yugoslavia's Tito To Visit E. Berlin

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia left for East Berlin today after a week of talks with President Antonin Novotny which produced a joint plea for Communist harmony but apparently did not bring complete agreement on policies in Viet Nam.

ment policies in Viet Nam.

Presidential Request

Senate Okays More Foreign Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved President Johnson's request for an added \$89 million in the foreign aid bill, the \$35 billion-a-year foreign aid authorization bill.

The Senate rejected, 45 to 22, an amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to cut down the foreign aid measure by \$89 million, to provide the extra financing of the new Asian projects in South Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand.

Monday Vote
Monday's 42-26 vote added the \$89 million to the pending two-year \$35-billion-a-year foreign aid authorization bill.

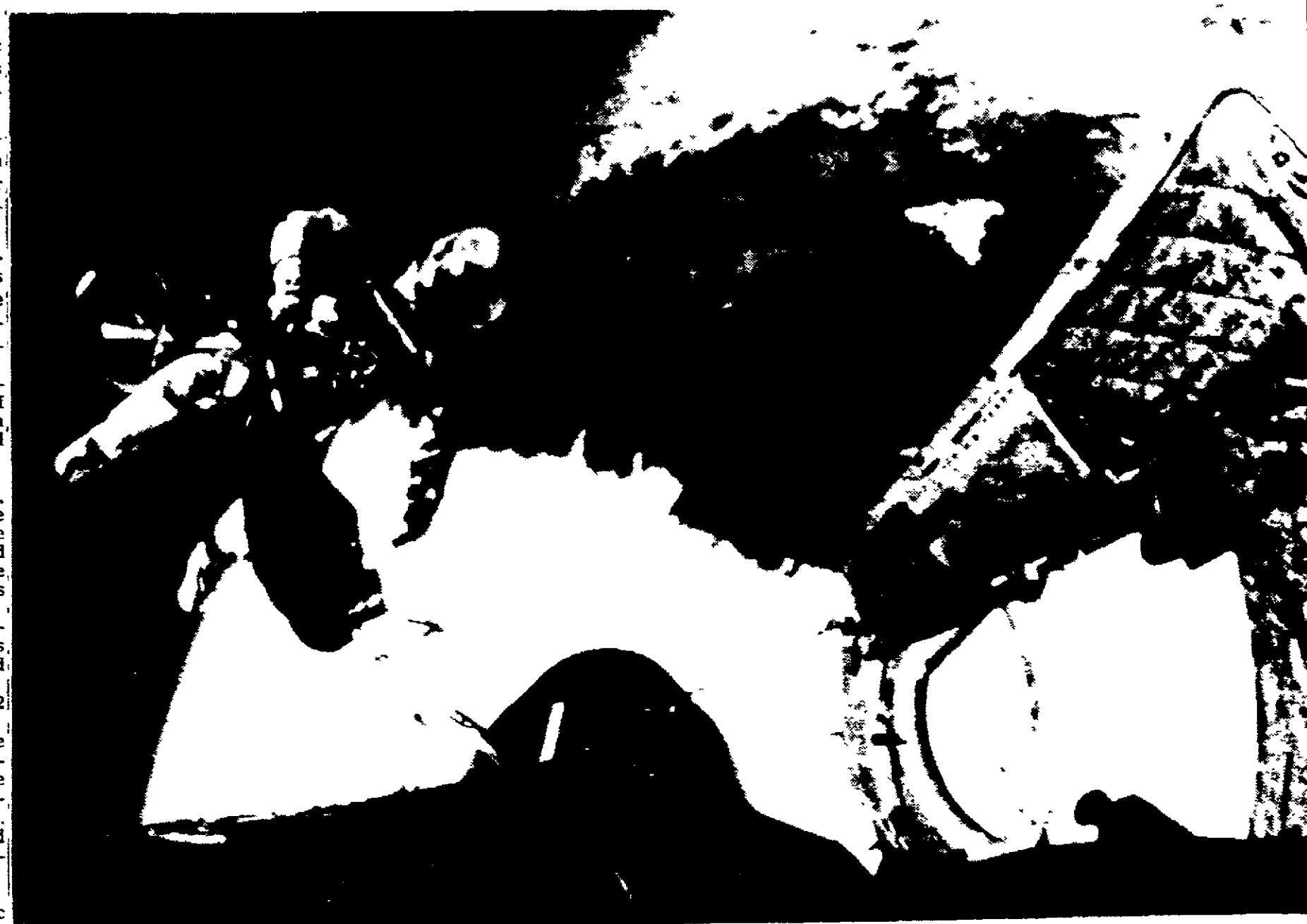
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Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.,

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Outlook for Long Space Flights Appears Optimistic



Maj. Edward White floats above Texas with his 25-foot tether attached to Gemini 4 during third orbit of the earth. The sharp photo

was taken by a movie camera on the capsule and released today at Manned Space Center, Houston. (NASA Photo Via AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Jets Hit Supply Depots Of Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Thirty-three American jets hit the Vinh supply depot in North Viet Nam again today and pilots reported heavy damage to the target despite intense antiaircraft fire.

The raid on Vinh, 160 miles south of Hanoi was the heaviest reported as American planes continued to hammer at targets north of the demilitarized zone. Spokesmen said all planes returned safely to their land bases or carrier bases.

In the ground war, U.S. Marine patrols killed five Viet Cong and wounded two others in the Da Nang and Chu Lai areas late Monday, spokesmen reported. The Marines captured one of the wounded men and detained 28 others as suspects.

A Viet Cong force overran a government rehabilitation center for Viet Cong defectors 25 miles southwest of Saigon. U.S. military authorities said the guerrillas killed seven government troops, wounded six others, and 10 more were missing. One Viet Cong was killed in the hour-long assault.

Authorities said reinforcements sent into the area failed to find the attackers.

Spotlight Stolen From Astronauts by Capsule

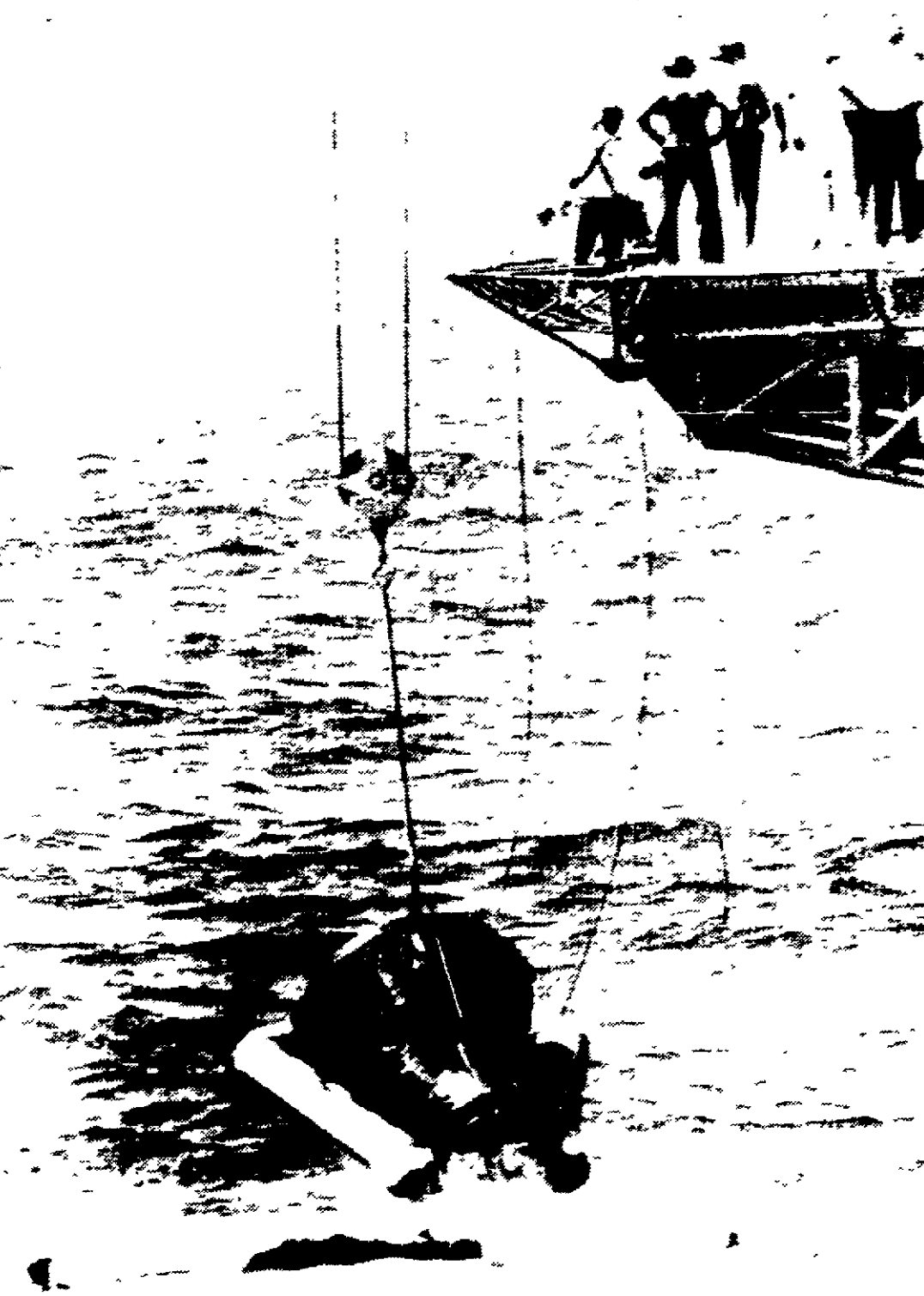
ABOARD USS WASP (AP) — Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II had competition today from their own Gemini 4 capsule in attracting attention on the aircraft carrier Wasp.

The stubby, scorched spacecraft had a special place of honor in a roped-off section of the carrier's deck.

Mods, Rockers Have New Names

LONDON (AP) — Britain's teen-age Mods and Rockers have become the Trogs, Thunderbirds and Greasers. The new names were given official recognition as courts in two British cities dealt with scores of youths who battled over the Whit-sun holiday weekend.

Lee Montgomery, 19, was



The Gemini 4 Space Capsule is hoisted aboard the carrier Wasp Monday after carrying astronauts Edward White and James McDivitt on their historic four-day flight through space. (AP Wirephoto)

Navy Wants Prolonged Enlistments

Manpower Shortage Result of Actions In Vietnamese War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, taxed by the demands of the war in Viet Nam, has proposed boosting its strength by about 11,000 officers and men, it was learned today.

The Navy wants to do so by prolonging enlistments and active duty tours of certain skilled and seasoned officers and men for perhaps six months, sources said.

The recommendation was submitted to Pentagon leaders, as Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze's appeal for voluntary extensions appeared to be a flop.

Public Appeal
In the month since Nitze publicly appealed for Navy men to "make a personal contribution to meeting the present challenge," fewer than 100 officers and only about 200 enlisted men have agreed to stay in uniform three to six months beyond the expiration of their terms of service.

Asked about the reported proposal, the Pentagon said: "We will not comment on any internal working papers between the services and the office of the secretary of defense."

Brasher Doubloon One of Rare Coins Stolen From Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The thieves who made off with \$1 million worth of rare coins from the Yale University library apparently couldn't resist one of the rarest prizes of all — and Yale is hoping it will be their undoing.

The bandits took a Brasher doubloon, a golden piece of eight worth a fortune in itself.

But it's one of only seven in existence and almost any coin dealer or collector would recognize it.

The Brasher doubloon is a coin minted in the 18th century by New Yorker Ephraim Brasher with his initials, "EB," in the design.

Yale's Brasher doubloon was one of 4,000 coins stolen the Saturday before Memorial Day by a gang of hooded thieves.

Yale figured the loss Monday at \$981,564.40.

Little Effect Seen on Astronauts

BY VERN HAUGLAND

ABOARD US WASP (AP) — Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II endured their four-day flight with even less apparent physical difficulties than did some of the Mercury astronauts on much shorter missions, the physician in charge of manned space flight medicine said today.

Even so the physician, Dr. Charles A. Berry, notified Adm. William McCormick, recovery force commander, it probably will be necessary to keep the astronauts on the Wasp until Wednesday morning.

Doctor Optimistic
At Houston, Tex., officials of the Manned Spacecraft Center said no decisions had been made on when the astronauts will leave the Wasp and return to Houston for a news conference.

Berry said the Gemini physicians were "tremendously optimistic" as to the implications

Gemini Flight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Astronauts — Air Force Maj. James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II.

Launched — Thursday, 10:16 a.m. (EST).

Splashdown — Monday, 12:30 p.m. (EST).

Pickup — Monday 12:47 p.m. (EST).

On carrier — Monday 1:09 p.m. (EST).

Orbits — 62, covering 1,609,684 miles.

Flight time — 97 hours 57 minutes.

Major achievements — long duration, 4 days; 20-minute walk in space by White.

for longer space missions of the future, from observations to date as to symptoms of ill effects on heart or blood vessel systems.

The symptoms have not been as marked as on the three or four-hour Mercury missions such as the one made in 1963 by Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, he said.

Berry flew to the Wasp Monday from Houston after the end of the 1,609,684-mile space mission.

Examine Astronauts
Dr. Howard Minners, one of the first physicians to examine the astronauts, had said Monday both were sound and "active, talkative and cheerful."

Other Americans across the land, who stayed glued to their televisions during the dramatic landing sequence which ended with splashdown at 12:13 p.m. (EST) Monday, were equally cheerful — including the President of the United States.

"I just wanted to say to you and Maj. White 'well done,'" President Johnson said to McDivitt by telephone shortly after the two had been plucked from the Atlantic and landed safely on the deck of the Wasp at 1:09 p.m. to a thunderous ovation from the ship's mighty crew.

Grateful World

"We're all in this country very proud of you," the President continued, "and I think the entire world is grateful for what

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Forecast Predicts Fair, Cool Weather

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 50. High Wednesday near 70. Moderate northwest winds diminishing Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 78; low 64. Wind: 12 mph from the west-southwest. Barometer: 29.98 and steady. Relative humidity: 72 per cent. Dew point: 62. Temperature: 68. Skies: Cloudy. Precipitation: .12 of an inch.

(pickup sunrise-set)

Sun sets at 8:35 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:10 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 2:55 a.m. Prominent star Spica near the Moon.

125 Killed Daily in U. S.

States in Attack on Highway Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) —State legislatures are counter-attacking in the nation's long and losing battle against highway accidents, which now kill an average of 125 Americans a day. And more and more automobiles jam the highways, and the accident death rate climbs, legislatures are passing laws requiring seat belts, running rattletraps off the roads and reinforcing state highway patrols, an Associated Press survey showed today.

The National Safety Council said today there were 13,710 traffic deaths in the nation during the first four months this year, a 2 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Safety Belts
Legislatures in Montana and North Dakota recently approved bills requiring safety belts for front seats of all new cars, starting with the 1966 models.

Gov. Henry Bellmon signed a similar measure for Oklahoma.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York signed a bill to compel used car dealers to install front seat belts in automobiles of 1963 and later models, beginning Jan. 1, 1967.

The Iowa Legislature ordered front seat belts for autos of 1962 and later models sold after Jan. 1.

The Ohio Legislature decided there must be front seat belts in new cars, starting next year.

Safety belt statutes are in force in 23 states.

Drag Racing
Nebraska's lawmakers prohibited drag racing on streets and public highways.

The Maryland Legislature

made it a crime to operate a car in any intentionally "improper manner so as to cause skidding, spinning of wheels or excessive noise." Also banned was use of a flagman or timer in a race on a street or highway.

A bill designed to get mobile junk heaps off the roads was adopted in Maryland, which hasn't had compulsory auto inspection since the 1930s.

It provides: police, starting next month, can stop any auto they consider defective and order repairs. The drivers will have 10 days to comply. If not, they will lose their licenses.

In addition, when used car titles change hands after Jan. 1 the cars must meet standards to be set forth by the state commissioner of motor vehicles.

Unsafe Vehicles
The Nevada Legislature approved legislation which forbids motor carriers to operate any vehicle that is found to be in unsafe condition.

The Iowa Legislature added 100 men to the road patrol force.

Georgia lawmakers provided money for 40 additional state patrolmen and salary increases of about \$50 a month in the next two-year period for 450 patrolmen.

Colorado Law
A new Colorado law gives the automobile the same status as a gun as a deadly weapon. It provides 1 to 14 years in prison for causing a death with a car deliberately or through extreme recklessness, such as in drag racing. Injuries under similar circumstances can result in 1-to-5-year terms.

The minimum age for a driver's license was raised from 15 to 16 in Montana and from 16 to 17 in Utah except for those who pass an approved training course.

Indiana made all driver licenses probationary for persons under 21, subject to revocation by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.



Astronauts Ja mesMcDivitt, right, and Edward White II float in a life raft in the Atlantic today as they await pickup after their four-day flight in Gemini 4. A frogman inspects the interior of the capsule. Its seared heat shield is visible above the floatation collar. Black line at the right is the cable hoist from the pickup helicopter. (AP Wirephoto)

Outlook for Long Space Missions Is Optimistic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

you've done and particularly for your safe return.

"You've both written your name in history and in our hearts."

Then the President invited White and McDivitt to his Texas ranch this weekend where he said he had been "saving a little something for you" — presumably some sort of award. The mayor of New York also invited them; there for a traditional ticker-tape parade.

Judging from the reaction of space officials at the Houston Mission Control, the pair plainly deserved both an award and a parade.

Both Jubilant
They were jubilant over the success of the mission, which included White's 20-minute adventure outside the capsule, and said they see no barrier to moving ahead in the Gemini program to a seven-day flight in August.

Doctors especially were pleased with the flight. Dr. Charles A. Berry, the chief medical officer, said the astronauts were "in much better physical condition than we anticipated." Berry flew to the carrier Monday night.

Doctors aboard the Wasp examined the pair carefully and pronounced them in excellent shape. After initial medical tests — and after telling their wives by phone that they were feeling fine — the astronauts showered, shaved their four-day beards, and ate a hearty meal of steak and potatoes at the admiral's table. Then they went out to the carrier deck and inspected their spacecraft which had been brought aboard shortly after the astronauts' arrival.

"It's sure in fine shape," said McDivitt. White agreed, and patted the capsule affectionately. They inspected the heat shield, then poked their heads inside and explained to the Navy men gathered around some of the inner workings. The Wasp steamed from the splashdown spot 425 miles east of Cape Kennedy toward the coast of Florida where it will circle off the Jacksonville area until the astronauts are flown back to Houston.

Original plans were for them to stay aboard until Wednesday night or Thursday morning, but there were indications that in view of their good physical condition they might leave sooner. **Motorcade Planned**
A motorcade is planned for the astronauts from Ellington AFB near Houston to the space agency nearby, but surely the most heartfelt reception the pair will receive will be from their wives and families.

"This is great! This is great!" Pat McDivitt cried when the Gemini 4 capsule splashed down safely and the speedy recovery operation got under way. "I'm during the 62nd and final orbit."

speechless. Oh, I'm just speechless," she said.

Mrs. White was equally jubilant.

"I'm the happiest person in the whole world," she exclaimed. "I can't tell you how proud I am. This is the happiest day of my life."

Mrs. White said she was sending her husband an early Father's Day card, a bottle of shaving lotion, and a birthday card to McDivitt who will be 36 Thursday. When her husband returns, she said, "We'll have the biggest celebration we can have."

Broken Computer

The astronauts' safe return to earth was all the more dramatic in view of the broken computer aboard the spacecraft which would have been used for an intricate pre-landing maneuver.

Instead of the pilot performing the maneuver, ground controllers had to do it — somewhat less precisely because of the split-second calculations involved.

Nonetheless, the capsule came home right on time and only 40 miles off the bullseye. Cmdr. Luther W. S. Laubach of Georgetown, Tex., circling the area in a Navy plane, watched the spacecraft descend beneath its billowing orange and white canopy.

"I saw it hit the water," Laubach said. "There wasn't a terrific splash — it didn't seem to hit too hard."

Within minutes a helicopter piloted by Cmdr. Clarence O. Fiske of Williamsport, Pa., was hovering overhead, at times a mere 10 feet above the gently bobbing spacecraft. Navy frogmen Neil G. Dow of Princeton, Maine, and Everett W. Owl of Virginia Beach jumped in the water, followed by Lt. J.G. Martin Every.

Okay Sign
Every swam to the right side of the capsule, found the window fogged over, then swam to the other side where McDivitt wiped the window clean and gave him an "okay" sign. McDivitt climbed out and into a raft. White followed. Both splashed their faces with water, then the two — first McDivitt, then White — were hoisted into the helicopter. Within 34 minutes they were airborne. Gemini 4 capsule splashed down heading for the Wasp safely and the speedy recovery operation got under way. "I'm during the 62nd and final orbit."

European Reds Join In Praise of Gemini

Non-Communists Overjoyed by Full, Open Coverage of Flight; Party Papers Salute Space Twins

BY LOUIS M. NEVIN

LONDON (AP) — Both Communist and non-Communist Europeans saluted the Gemini 4 space flight today.

The non-Communists applauded the full publicity given the hazardous undertaking by the United States.

Communist party newspapers joined in congratulating "America's space twins."

The Guardian, British Liberal daily, while joining in the applause for the feat, deplored the obvious "space race" between America and Russia which it said showed "how far our poli-

tics lag behind our technology."

The Daily Worker, the British Communist organ, pointed out that Maj. Edward H. White II's walk in space was second to that of Soviet astronaut Alexei Leonov. But it said this "does not diminish the importance or the courage, of his (White's) step."

"Now there is discussion whether the United States is ahead, or level or still behind the Soviet Union. The very fact of such a debate is a tribute to the Socialist system operating in the Soviet Union," the Worker added.

In Moscow Anastas I. Mokoyan, president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, cabled congratulations to President Johnson for "the American astronauts and also to the scientists, engineers and workers who ensured this flight," the Tass news agency said.

Banner Headlines

News of the American success drew banner headlines throughout Europe, except in Yugoslavia where top play was given to the Kakanj mine disaster. Later, while strapped to a tilt table undergoing a medical space story fully, however, but not without editorial comment.

French newspapers, including the Communist Organ L'Hu-maine, hailed the flight as a "grand success" in front page spreads.

French national radio commentators said the flight was a "major scientific accomplishment which may put the American and shake hands with as many sailors as they could."

Today the space twins will dictate into tape recorders the technical details of their journey.

race, and has done it without secrecy revealing not only the great confidence of the American people but also demonstrating understanding for the interest of others.

"This is political conduct which we must praise, brave and sincere. In a way the United States has made the whole world participants in the magnificent triumph. We do not mean to discount the successes of the Soviets in the astronaut field. But the Moscow government, with a type of nationalism, has excluded from the rest of the world all advance information on its projects in space."

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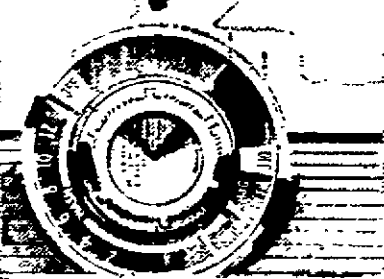
Children's Haircuts \$1.00
Students' Haircuts \$1.25
Adult Haircuts . . \$1.50
Men on Pension or Retired . . . \$1.25

DELUXE, PUSHBUTTON

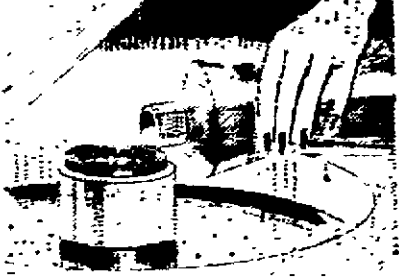
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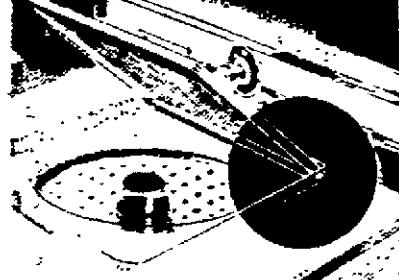
NEW! Soak cycle—for thorough cleaning of diapers or heavily soiled clothes.



NEW! Automatic Fabric Softener Dispenser—makes all your wash softer, easier to iron.



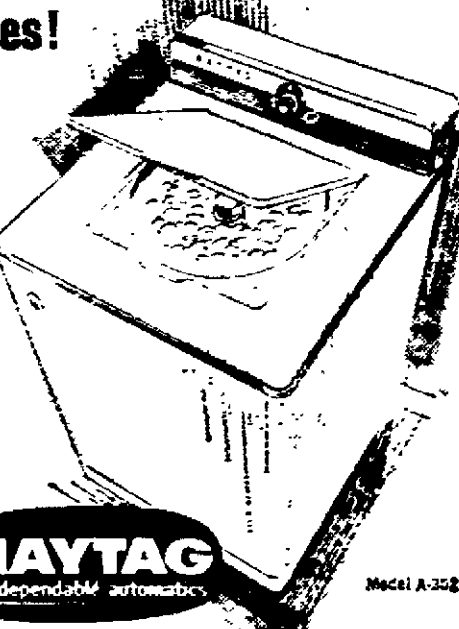
NEW! Lint-filter agitator—works underwater where the lint is.



NEW! Rustproof lid hinges—made from unbreakable, new polypropylene plastic.

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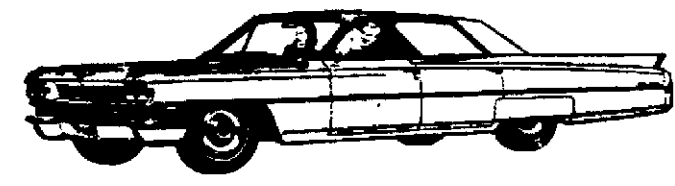
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The Greentree Nursing Hospital, Clintonville's newest geriatrics facility, was open for public inspection the past weekend. This is a view of the lounge, to the left of the main entrance. (Laib Photo)

Ask Ordinance To Control Site Development

New London Plan Group Reject Plat Until Law Is Passed

NEW LONDON — Plans for the development of Abraham's third addition to the City of New London were rejected Monday by the Planning Commission.

The commission recommended the denial to the council until the city adopts a subdivision ordinance or some ordinance that will cover site development.

It also was felt the Radtke plat should wait until some jurisdiction is adopted.

Urge Action

Mayor Wilmer Schlafer said he would contact City Atty. S. W. Krostue immediately with hopes of having some ordinance covering subdivision development ready by Monday. The city has been working on such an ordinance, but it has never been presented in completed form before the planning group or the council.

Roy Queeman, planning board member, said, "The sooner we draw up an ordinance, the faster we can act on the development sites."

Emil Gehrke questioned the status of the Waupaca County offer to blacktop Wyman Street, County Trunk W. some time ago Arthur Gesse, a new member on the board, said the county wants curb and gutter along all of Pershing Road, before blacktopping. There was no agreement, just discussion of the project, Gesse said.

Legion Auxiliary Poppy Drive for Chilton at \$259

CHILTON — A total of \$259 was collected on Poppy Day by members of the American Legion auxiliary here, according to Mrs. Eugene Ninedorf, Poppy Day chairman and new auxiliary president.

Other new officers include Mrs. Norbert Euclide, first vice president; Mrs. Chris Christopherson, second vice president; Mrs. Reuben Schroeder, secretary; Mrs. Calvin Schmahl, treasurer; Mrs. Emil Jodar, chaplain; Mrs. Walter Oakley, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Al Brandes, banner bearer.

Mrs. Al Hertel conducted given by the Senior Lutheran installation ceremonies with Mrs. Katharine Minahan serving as sergeant-at-arms. Both are past auxiliary presidents.

Chairman of the serving committee was Mrs. Jerome Keuler.

Second Annual at Waupaca

200 Go-Karts Expected For Grand Prix Race

WAUPACA — Arrangements for the second annual Grand Prix Go-Kart race here July 5 are nearing completion, according to chairman Joe Hogan.

The races will be part of the annual July 4 celebration sponsored by the Jaycees, police department, auxiliary police and firemen. More than 200 karts are expected to participate on a course winding through city streets.

Because complaints were received last year from residents living along the course, a new course has been selected. It will be 6 tenths of a mile, the same length as last year, but instead of going west of Main Street the karts will race on streets, east of Main Street.

Starting Line

Starting line will be near the Sessions Street intersection on Main Street with the karts

Chilton Considers \$85,000 School Addition Construction

Public Meeting Tentatively Set For June 28

CHILTON — June 28 tentatively has been set for a public informational meeting on a proposed \$85,000 addition to Chilton High School. A new library, study hall and science laboratories are included in the project to meet the problem of a rapidly increasing enrollment crowding existing facilities.

The final date for the informational meeting will be set by the Chilton Board of Education after conferring with the architect, Raymond N. LeVe and Associates, Inc., Appleton.

Voters of the district will consider a change in the election date at the annual meeting July 26. A petition asks that board elections concur with the April election. Names of persons seeking election to the school board are to be filed with Clerk A. W. Larson. Nominations also will be accepted from the floor at the annual meeting.

Art Equipment

Low bid of \$4,179 on equipment for the new art room was offered by Coleman School Supply Co., including installation costs. Supt. A. W. Gordon; the two principals, John Sandberg and George Herrmann, and Arthur Horst, building

Bible School at Forest Junction Draws 100 Pupils

FOREST JUNCTION — Approximately 100 pupils, ranging from beginners to upper grade, enrolled in daily vacation Bible School at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church Monday morning. Classes will be conducted forenoons through Friday.

The teaching staff includes Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Jordan, Mrs. James Schmidt, Mrs. Calvin Huebner, Mrs. Mabel Feistel and six assistants. Mrs. Marvin Wiegert, Deborah Behnke, Katherine Johns, Delores Boettcher, Sharon Stanelle and Carolyn Wink.

A class of nine catechumens graduated in rites conducted by Rev. Mr. Jordan at the Pentecost service Sunday morning.

Honor Confirmands at Clintonville Church

CLINTONVILLE — A dinner honoring confirmands will be given by the Senior Lutheran Church of Christus Lutheran at 7 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall.

The program will include a movie, hootenanny, humorous skits and instrumental numbers.

Waupaca Man Fined \$25 for Misconduct

WAUPACA — William Vettel, 26, 1819 Wauwatosa St., was fined \$25 and costs Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court and pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Vettel was arrested Sunday at the Casino Dance Hall in the Town of Farmington after he was told to leave the dance hall and became involved in an argument with the owner. He was held in the county jail until he appeared in court.

District Democratic Head to Receive Gavel

Newly elected Seventh District Democratic chairman George Borchardt, King, will receive the gavel from his predecessor, William O'Conner, Mosinee, during the district caucus at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The event at the YMCA building Green Bay, is in conjunction with the state Democratic convention.

committee chairman, were authorized to study the bids and make a recommendation to the board. Equipment includes storage shelves, drawers, material storage area, work table and sinks.

District 10 Cooperative Educational Service Agency hopes to hire a speech correctionist for school use. Three area schools have agreed to share the cost. Chilton for three days a week, and Hilbert and Brillion for one day each.

It is expected that the funds

This is the first year NDEA funds are available for English, geography, history and reading. Major items include five language laboratory booths and chairs and nine tapes for the French department at an estimated cost of \$1,219; a tape recorder for the English department; laboratory equipment, film project and film strip projector for use in the elementary school in the science department for \$2,568; a controlled reader, Speedscope and five strips for use with the controlled reader for the reading department for \$624; maps for elementary school geography; world atlas and map transparencies for history use; and for mathematics, a slate cloth grph and board compass for high school use and two overhead projectors for elementary use.

Remaining teacher vacancies include eighth grade, two social studies instructors, one of whom George Whalen set a trial for 3 p.m. June 14. Menos should also be qualified to assist in football, English, guidance, and girls' physical education.

Prosecution Lacks Witness

Burglary Charges Against New London Resident Dismissed

WAUPACA — Charges of burglary, criminal damage to property and larceny against Richard E. Quaintance, 20, Broad Street, New London, were dismissed Monday in Waupaca County Court when a witness from the State Crime Laboratory was unable to appear.

However, Dist. Atty. Richard E. Johnson said Quaintance will be recharged with the alleged offenses when the witness is able to testify.

Quaintance was arrested May 17 by New London police after a May 9 break in at the Farmers Co-Op Oil Co., N. Shawano Street, New London. He has been held in the county jail since that time. Quaintance was released after Judge Wendell McHenry ordered the charges dismissed.

Johnson did not object to the dismissal of the charges and said new warrants would be issued. Monday's appearance was for a preliminary hearing.

State Conclave Delegation at Clintonville FHA

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Chapter of Future Homemakers of America (FHA) will be represented at the annual state convention today through Thursday, by Mary Balke, MaDonna Gruetzmacher, Toni Werner and Mrs. Beverly Wruck, the adviser.

Miss Gruetzmacher will participate in the convention program as a discussion group leader.

President Judy Denor, Reedsville, and the state officers have planned a program based on the convention theme, "Wheels of Concern." Highlights will be the awarding of three FHA scholarships, honorary memberships, 49 Wisconsin Homemaker degrees, and the installation of new state officers for the coming year.

Waupaca Man Fined \$25 for Misconduct

WAUPACA — William Vettel, 26, 1819 Wauwatosa St., was fined \$25 and costs Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court and pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Vettel was arrested Sunday at the Casino Dance Hall in the Town of Farmington after he was told to leave the dance hall and became involved in an argument with the owner. He was held in the county jail until he appeared in court.

District Democratic Head to Receive Gavel

Newly elected Seventh District Democratic chairman George Borchardt, King, will receive the gavel from his predecessor, William O'Conner, Mosinee, during the district caucus at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The event at the YMCA building Green Bay, is in conjunction with the state Democratic convention.

School Tax Rate at New London Cut \$3

Budget Still Needs Okay Of Electors

NEW LONDON — School district taxes will be cut more than \$3 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation in the district's coming fiscal year.

The board of education approved a budget which will be presented at a public hearing July 1, calling for a rate of \$16.938 per \$1,000 valuation for the 1965-66 school term compared with a \$19.963 rate for the current year. The reduction will be about \$3.03 per \$1,000 true valuation.

The school will operate on a budget of \$1,163,306 if the board proposal is adopted. The operating cost is about \$27,000 less than the \$1,190,000 budget for this year.

Taxpayers will save about \$60,000 in tax money during the 1965-66 school term compared to the current budget. Tax levy proposed for the coming school year is \$681,355, compared to \$741,294 for the current year.

LW Program

Benefits and merits of the superior-student program of the University of Wisconsin was discussed.

Supt. H. James Ramsdell said the program did not accomplish all it had set out to do seven years ago.

The board said it would continue the program for another year while its merits are investigated.

Ramsdell and board president Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

Bridge Hit By Truck At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Extensive damage to the bridge crossing the Crystal River on State 22 at Rural was caused at 1:45 p.m. Monday when it was struck by a truck.

Elmer W. Smith, 29, Ripon, told county traffic police he was traveling north on the bridge when he swerved as a car approached from the other direction. The truck struck the side of the bridge and also broke three guard posts at the bridge's north approach.

Damage to the truck was estimated at more than \$200. No estimate of the damage to the bridge was set.

Lions Plan Cook-Out

NEW LONDON — Lions Club will hold a cook-out 6:30 p.m. today at the Hatten Park shelter house. Paul Schneider is in charge of the event.

New London Graduates

NEW LONDON — A college education is necessary for almost any job and nowadays you can learn anything in college — even horse shoeing.

In a survey of the 1965 graduates of Washington High School, Russell Volz indicated that he would attend Golden State University-River Falls and N. D., to learn the horse shoe trade.

Of the 170 spring graduates, nearly half have indicated that they will seek further education. According to guidance director J. N. Wells, just under 49 per cent of the class of 1965 will be attending colleges and universities in the fall.

The Wisconsin state university will be Andrews University, Baraboo, Wis.; Drake University, Des Moines, Ia.; Marquette University, Milwaukee; Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.; Luther College, Decorah, Ia.; Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, and Dana College, Blair, Neb.

17 Students

Appleton Vocational School will be the site of further studies for 17 graduates. Green Bay and Milwaukee vocational schools can expect one New London pupil. Seven students plan on entering beauty culture.

Two students plan to enter Bryant-Straton Business School and one, Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee.

Three girls planning on nursing careers will take their training at St. Francis, La Crosse; Mercy, Oshkosh and Deaconess, Milwaukee. One student plans on entering the Milwaukee Institute of Technology.

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Secluded Gravesite Empty

'Body Snatch' Puzzles Pine River

BY STERLING SORESEN
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

PINE RIVER — What appears to be the furtive removal of a child's body from a gaping, newly disinterred grave in a secluded, wooded area west of the village has caused considerable wonderment among residents of this Waushara County hamlet.

The gravesite was close-by a onetime sheep pasture, now planted to alfalfa and the tree-bordered locale was never used for cemetery purposes.

Who, why, what are the questions that come to the forefront on the discovery of the open small grave in the secluded spot on the banks of the Pine River, west of town. Site of the burial had been known to fishermen and berry pickers, who had long noted—and wondered—as to the interment there.

Metal Marker

Size of the opening indicates a child burial spot. The area undertaker reports he hasn't been called in to aid in the body removal, and Pine River-erites are left with an open gravesite and a puzzle.

A metal gravesite marker had been observed over the now vacant burial plot.

This carried, according to observers, the imprint of H. E. Frisbie and Sons, former local undertakers. The interment date was 1937. However, the name of the deceased had been obliterated by the weather, but discernible was the name "Baby."

Removal of the body—if

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Airline Disagrees That Ruling Makes Transfer Necessary

North Central's Legal Counsel Advises Move Not Mandatory

North Central Airlines apparently disagrees that Friday's decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago means the airline must transfer its Fox Cities service from the old to the new Outagamie County Airport.

It was learned Monday by The Post-Crescent from unofficial sources that the airline's Washington legal counsel has advised the move does not have to be made.

During a meeting this morning of the Outagamie County Board's airport committee, Board members were submitting a petition to the court for clarification of the order.

County May Set Deadline

Providing the court does clarify its decision and positively does say the airline must move to the new airport, a deadline for making the transfer will be set by the county and North Central will be notified of the day the old airport will be closed. Then, if North Central still refuses to move, it could be held in contempt of court.

The court's order, released Friday, said a motion by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) for reconsideration of an April 26 stay order is denied. The CAB-given authority to North Central to suspend service to the Fox Cities when the old airport was closed.

In a written statement to the airport committee, Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath had recommended that North Central be notified that it must transfer to the new airport by June 15 and that the old airport would definitely be closed on that day.

Letter Demands Transfer

In a letter to the airline's finance vice president, Bernard Sweet, on Saturday, Ponath said:

"In conformance with the letter, Sally Smith and Patti direction of the United States Buchholz.

Church Conducts Bible School At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Daily Vacation Bible school started Monday at Christus Lutheran Church and will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks. The theme is "I Believe In God."

Teachers include Mrs. Milton Paroubek, Mrs. Rodney Zabel, Mrs. Milton Colden, Kay Rohr, Diane Pasch, Mrs. William LaViolette, Mrs. Ellery Stromberg, Mrs. Alfred Keller, Mrs. Marlin Reeck, Mrs. Leonard Glocke, Mrs. Reuben Nelson, Mrs. James Buchholz, Mrs. Ray Beyer, Mrs. Ivan Rohrer, Mrs. Perry Stichman, Mrs. Donald Rand and Rev. Ralph Hanusa.

Associate teachers are Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. LeRoy Faehling, Mrs. Leonard Heling and Mrs. George Hagedorn. Susan Pasch is in charge of the nursery.

Office workers are Mrs. Allen Mahnke, Allen Mahnke Jr., Keith Paroubek, Cheryl LaViolette, Sally Smith and Patti direction of the United States Buchholz.

Summer Study

New London Churches Schedule Bible School

NEW LONDON — Vacation daily and will conclude with a Bible school has been scheduled special 1:30 to 3 p.m. Friday by four New London churches.

The Rev. Alfred C. Davis is the director of the Congregation of the Bible school to be held 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through June 20 at Trinity Lutheran Church. A congregational picnic will be held on the dergarten; Nancy Buelow and final day.

Staff members under the direction of Rev. John Freidli Meyers, lower junior are Mrs. John Freidli and Mrs. Also teaching Congregational Ho Johnson, nursery; Mrs. Wilmer Blank and Mrs. Ervin Weper, kindergarten; Mrs. Vern Lehman, Mrs. Roland high school. Theme of the Bible Tews, and Mrs. Elmer Miller, School is "Living in God's junior classes.

First Methodist Church Bible classes will be conducted June 21 to 25 under the direction of Rev. Wesley Sharpe. The 9 a.m. charge of classes which are held by teachers from the rural Bible Crusade.

Congregational Classes

Bible class at the Congregational Church will close Friday. Classes are held 9 to 1:30 a.m.

Protects Individual Rights
High Court Decisions
Avoid Religion, Politics

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court handed down some historic decisions in the 1964-65 term ending Monday but escaped the torrential abuse of her years for a simple reason. It did not poke around much in the highly sensitive fields of religion and politics. Thus, with no new logs on the fire, all the undoing its decisions once more got nowhere.

Again this court, as it has since Chief Justice Earl Warren took his seat in 1954, continued to broaden its protection of individual rights and liberties. Yet, the range of its work was wide. Here were some of its most memorable actions:

In the first test of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the court upheld the public accommodations section requiring restaurants and motels to serve all races if the restaurants' customers or food move in interstate commerce.

Criminal Trials
Two years ago the court, extending constitutional protections to state criminal trials, said a defendant had a right to an attorney in all key stages of the proceedings.

This year the court extended this by ruling a defendant in such a trial had a right to face and question witnesses against him.

The court barred state judges and prosecutors from commenting to juries if a defendant — exercising his constitutional right to say nothing — refused to take the stand in his own defense.

But the court also decided a defendant's constitutional right to trial by jury does not include the right to demand a trial without jury in a criminal case when either the prosecutor or judge does not agree.

One of the most sensational decisions came Monday when the court threw out the conviction of Billie Sol Estes on a Texas swindling charge because his trial was televised.

National Arena
"A defendant on trial for a specific crime," the court said, "is entitled to his day in court, not in a stadium or a city or a nationwide arena. Trial by television is therefore foreign to our system."

But some justices indicated

this is not the last word on televised trials.

And the court in effect upheld the California Supreme Court in overturning the conviction of a convict, who stabbed a fellow prisoner to death, because the confession used against him was taken by officers who did not advise him of his right to an attorney and his right to stay silent.

In 1962 and 1964 the court created a political revolution by its reapportionment decisions which said election to the U.S. House of Representatives and both houses in a state Legislature must be made more democratic by giving all voters an equal voice. The court didn't add to them this year. It just stood pat.

In 1962 and 1963 the court brought the roof down by barring official prayers in public schools and of a pledge of allegiance containing the words "under God."

Refuse Passport
And the court upheld the state department in refusing a ski resort operator a passport to Cuba. He said his only reason for going was to be informed. The department says only those can go whose travel might serve this country's interest.

The court, voiding a Louisiana requirement that would-be voters must satisfactorily interpret the U.S. or state constitutions, said this test was part of a plan to deprive Negroes of their right to vote. Louisiana has abandoned this requirement but other states have similar ones.

In the labor field the court said an employer may shut down his business for any reason he might not want to deal with a union — but he may not shut down just a part of it to avoid dealing.

Yet, the court agreed unanimously that when an employer reaches a dead-end in negotiations with a union for a new contract, he can lock out the employees temporarily to put economic pressure on the union.


Further, the court ruled unconstitutional a federal law making it a crime for a Communist to serve as an official of a labor union; and it said unions forfeit their exemption from antitrust laws if they conspire with certain employers to drive other employers out of business.

And — the court broadened the freedom of citizens to criticize public officials without penalty, saying statements made in ill-will are not grounds for criminal libel unless made with "reckless disregard" for the truth.

King Takes Over Executive Powers
RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II personally took over all executive power in Morocco today after failing to form a coalition government representing the country's major political and labor divisions.

The 35-year-old monarch said in a special broadcast that he was assuming all powers to "safeguard the stability of the government."

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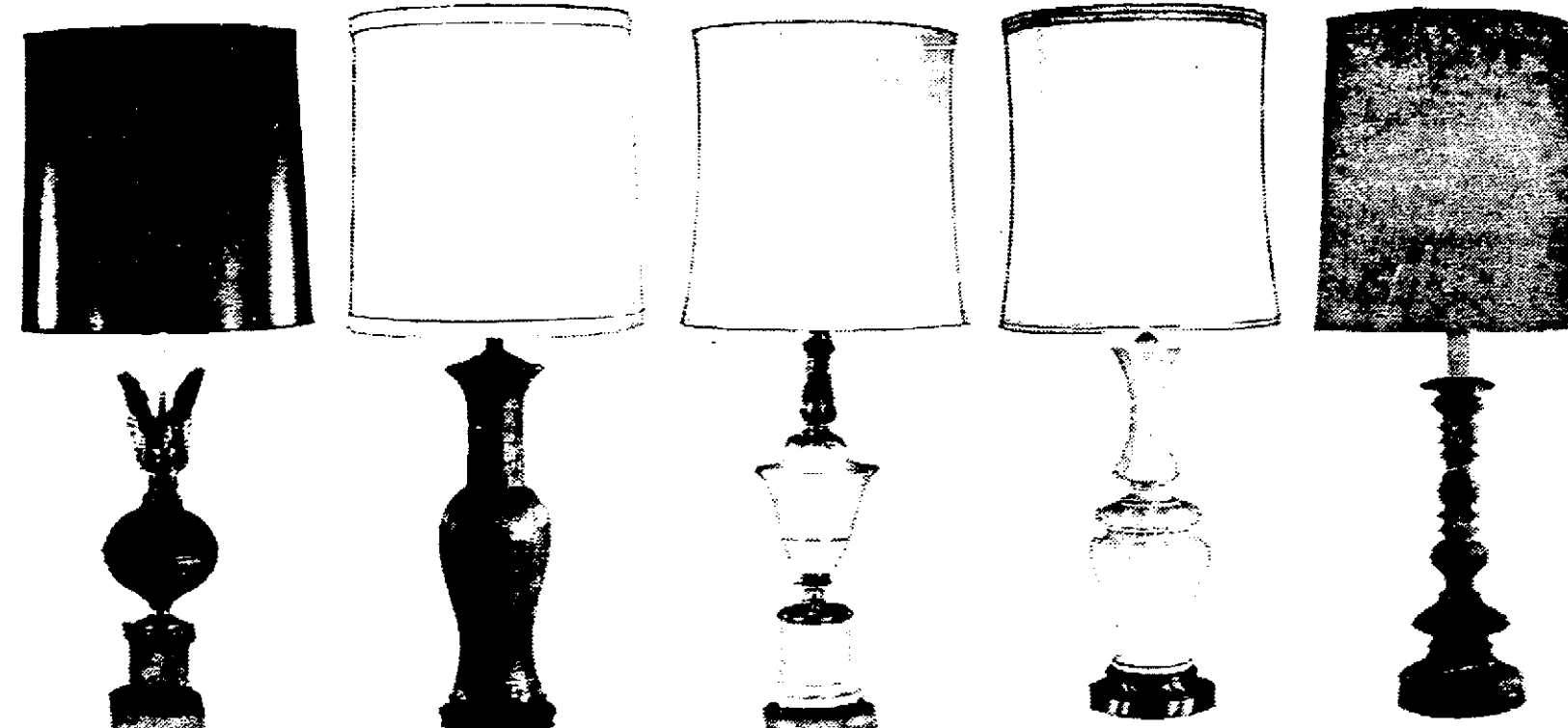
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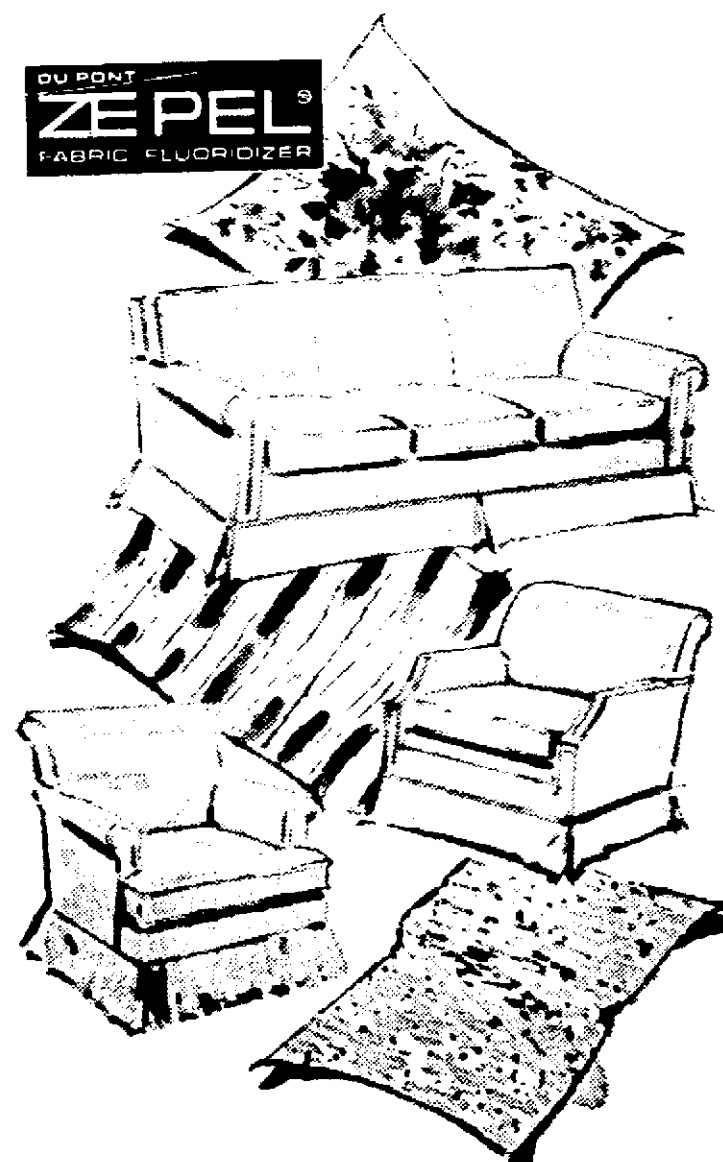
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Complete Selections of Upholstery and Slipcover Fabrics Available — Every Color, Pattern, Material and Price Imaginable!

Draperies — Prange's Fourth Floor

Air Wisconsin Maiden Flight Expected Soon

Airline Officials Make Prediction in Meeting With Board

Officers of Air Wisconsin, the new, Appleton-based commuter airline, gave assurances Monday that operations will begin soon, regardless of the plans of North Central Airlines.

The new airline's tentative plans were outlined today by its three top officers at a meeting with the Outagamie County Board Airport committee.

Karl Baldwin, president, who attended the meeting along with William Pifer, the board chairman, and John Conway, the vice president, assured the airport committee that operations will start shortly on a limited basis.

None of the officers could give a definite date, but said more information will be available after a board of directors' meeting Wednesday.

Counter Space
The group did informally request an allocation of counter space in the terminal building

at the airport and requested that the county set a "fair landing fee" schedule for Air Wisconsin and for North Central.

Airport Committee Chairman Mark Catlin Jr. told the airline officers to come up with "reasonable proposals" and to put them in writing for presentation by the committee.

Baldwin said Air Wisconsin's plans are "interwoven" with North Central's. If North Central eventually does move to the new airport, Baldwin says, Air Wisconsin intends to operate anyway and wants to share terminal facilities with its competitor.

Need Space
"We will be in business," he said, "and we'll need space to operate."

Conway echoed Baldwin's statements. "We're here to stay," he said, "not to make just two flights a day, but to operate successfully and that will mean four, six or eight flights daily."

He said Air Wisconsin should get "prime consideration from the county" in terminal space.

"We would like counter space in the terminal," Conway said, "and full access to the baggage area." He also said the new airline wants equal billing space for signs inside and outside the terminal building.

Another point Conway brought up is that, in addition to its first plane, a DeHavilland "Dove," which arrived Wednesday, board of directors approval will be sought at Wednesday's meeting for immediate purchase of a second aircraft so that the new airline could begin its immediate minimum operating plans for four round-trip flights daily.

"Ultimate Aircraft"
The "Dove," when converted into a commercial seating arrangement, will seat nine passengers, Conway said. Delivery of the airline's "ultimate aircraft," which will be 15-seat turboprop aircraft, might not be possible for as much as two years.

Pifer summarized Air Wisconsin's plans by saying, "Our ultimate plans are to provide far better service than North Central ever did or ever will give our community."

Waupaca K of C to Elect Officers Thursday
WAUPACA — A breakfast meeting of the Association of Commerce board of directors will be held at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to G. H. Stordock, secretary.

Committee chairmen have been asked to attend, as well as board members, Stordock said.



A Community Park For Stockbridge
moved closer to being a reality this week when Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hemauer, seated, signed an agreement to sell about four acres of land to the community's American Legion Post and Volunteer Fire Department. The two groups plan to develop a park on the

newly acquired property. Looking on at the transaction are, standing, William Schindler, left, assistant fire chief, and Clifford Mayer, fire chief. Seated, along with the Hemauers, are Emil Custer, post adjutant, and Hillary Mueller, right, post commander. (Schindler Photo)

As Aviation Training Cadets

Institutions Superintendent Recalls Days With McDivitt

OSHKOSH — Astronaut James McDivitt and Supt. William O. Vogel of the Winnebago County institutions were classmates in the Air Force pilot training class in Texas and Georgia in 1951.

"Only he went into fighters and I into bombers," Vogel commented Monday afternoon.

He was career-minded then, Vogel said of the Air Force major who Monday brought his Gemini capsule back to earth after four days of orbiting in outer space.

McDivitt and Vogel joined the Air Force aviation cadet training program at James Connally Air Force Base at Waco, Texas, and then were transferred to Spence Field at Moultrie, Ga., for flight training.

Both had the rank of private in the Air Force and theirs

was the first class to be an enlisted man's squadron. Vogel served as cadet adjutant of the squadron which was Class 52-C.

One of First to Solo
As Vogel recalls, McDivitt was one of the first in the class to solo in a military plane.

McDivitt stayed in the Air Force while Vogel went back to school to get a master's degree in hospital administration after completing his enlistment.

He is now a major in the Air Force Reserve and executive officer of the 93rd Tactical Hospital Co. of the 40th Troop Carrier Wing which serves the units at Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

The squadron is a fully-equipped airborne hospital unit which can be transported by air to any part of the world.

Youth Admits He Fabricated Story Of Attack, Theft

A rural Appleton youth has admitted to authorities a story he told over the weekend about being hit on the head by two hitchhikers was a hoax.

Dennis Hooyman, 18, route 4, Appleton, told Undersheriff Norbert Marx he fabricated the story of the assault and robbery because he had slept in his car at the side of the road and was late for Saturday morning milking.

Marx said the youth was questioned at the sheriff's department and the youth admitted he had become tired after taking two girls home early Saturday night, and had pulled over to the side of the road and slept until 7:30 a.m. He was supposed to be home by 6 a.m. for milking, and told his parents he had been struck over the head by two hitchhikers, a boy and a girl, and had \$7 taken from him.

The youth said his parents insisted on his calling the sheriff's department to report the incident.

'Alice' to Visit New London Dairies, Bank

NEW LONDON — "Alice in Dairyland," Beth Bartosh, Burlington, will tour New London dairies and distribute dairy products at the New London National Bank Friday.

Plans are to have Miss Bartosh tour the Borden Co. plant and Your Dairy during the morning. She will be honored at a noon luncheon at the Rainbow Supper Club. The luncheon will be attended by Chamber of Commerce officials and civic leaders.

She will be in the bank lobby during the afternoon and evening where she will distribute cheese snacks and milk.

The visit is being provided by New London National Bank in promotion of June Dairy Month and the bank's first anniversary.

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Parade Launches National 1,000 Yard Club Festivities

NEENAH - MENASHA — National 1,000 Yard Foundation day festivities got off to a big start this morning with a parade which included all 11 members of the exclusive club plus other professional football and local dignitaries.

Each of the 11 ball carrying stars was in a separate convertible which also contained boys from Fox Cities Legion, Babe Ruth and Little League organizations, beneficiaries of the proceeds from last year's initial club venture.

Youngsters on bikes rode along the cars, getting autographs. Cleveland Brown's star Jim Brown drew the most attention.

The first convertible carried Beattie Feathers, initial member of the club, who gained more than 1,000 yards for the Chicago Bears in 1954. Other club members are

Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia Eagles; Tony Canadeo, Green Bay Packers; Joe Perry, San Francisco 49ers; Rick Casares, Chicago Bears and now the Washington Redskins; J. D. Smith, 49ers; Jim Taylor, Packers; John Henry Johnson, Pittsburgh Steelers; Dick Bass, Los Angeles Rams; and John David Crow, St. Louis Cardinals and now 49ers.

Others participating in the parade were Wally Lemm, head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals and main speaker at tonight's dinner at the

Sabre Lanes; Dick McCann, director of the NFL Hall of Fame; Jim Parker, Baltimore Colts, who will receive the outstanding blocker award tonight; Lew Pfenner, president of the 1,000 Yard Club Foundation; Fox Cities mayors and chiefs of police; the Kaukauna and Brillion High School bands; and the Lynnettes.

School Tax Cut At New London

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gordon Reidenbach reported that the National Defense Aid had been cut considerably on the purchase of equipment and teaching aids. The cut came unexpectedly, they said. Current project being affected most by the change in aid is the science department in the new high school.

Radio Tie
A radio hookup linking the Readfield and Sugar Bush schools with the main office was discussed because of the high rates for telephone lines. Cost is about \$200 at Sugar Bush and \$400 at Readfield for school term service of about nine months.

In other action the board approved the adoption of a three-year salary schedule with non-teaching employees. The schedule calls for about 4 per cent increase in salary for the coming year and 2 per cent per annum for the next two years. The schedule also expands the number of categories to 17 by which employees are divided.

Swim Registration Set at Weyauwega
WEYAUWEGA — Registration for swimming lessons will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. June 14 and 15 at the city hall.

Lessons will begin June 21, according to Lynn Abraham, instructor and life guard. The schedule for lessons will be announced after registration.

Crash Victim Still Critical

NEW LONDON — A 39-year-old Whitefish Bay woman was reported still in critical condition today with injuries suffered in a two-car crash Sunday that claimed the life of an 18-year-old girl.

Mrs. Patricia H. Snyder, driver of one of the cars, suffered severe cerebral injuries in the crash that killed Phyllis Collins, 18, also of Whitefish Bay.

The driver of the other car, James Brush, 309 Avon St., New London, remained in satisfactory condition.

Antique Auto Wins 2 Trophies
CLINTONVILLE — Milton Golden's 1910 two-cylinder Buick won a trophy for best of class at a display and judging of antique automobiles in Milwaukee during the weekend.

Golden's car also won a traveling trophy for best of all brass cars regardless of class.

Waupaca A of C Board To Meet Wednesday
WAUPACA — New officers of the Charles Dombrowski Council, Knights of Columbus, will be elected at a dinner meeting Thursday at the Circus Inn. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.

Cedrick Kuhn Heads Tri-Church Council Trustees at Nichols

NICHOLS — Cedrick Kuhn was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the United Tri-Church Council when the group met here Friday. Congregations represented on the United Churches of Christ here and at Leeman and Navarino

Permanent schedule of Sunday services was set. They will be held alternately at the Nichols and Navarino churches at 10:45 a.m. Communion was observed Sunday at Navarino. Rev. Donald Schmidt, Cecil, will serve as pastor.

Mrs. Jeanette Porter will be delegate to the state conference of the denomination at Appleton June 16.

The ladies aid society of the Nichols Church will discontinue its public suppers during the summer months.

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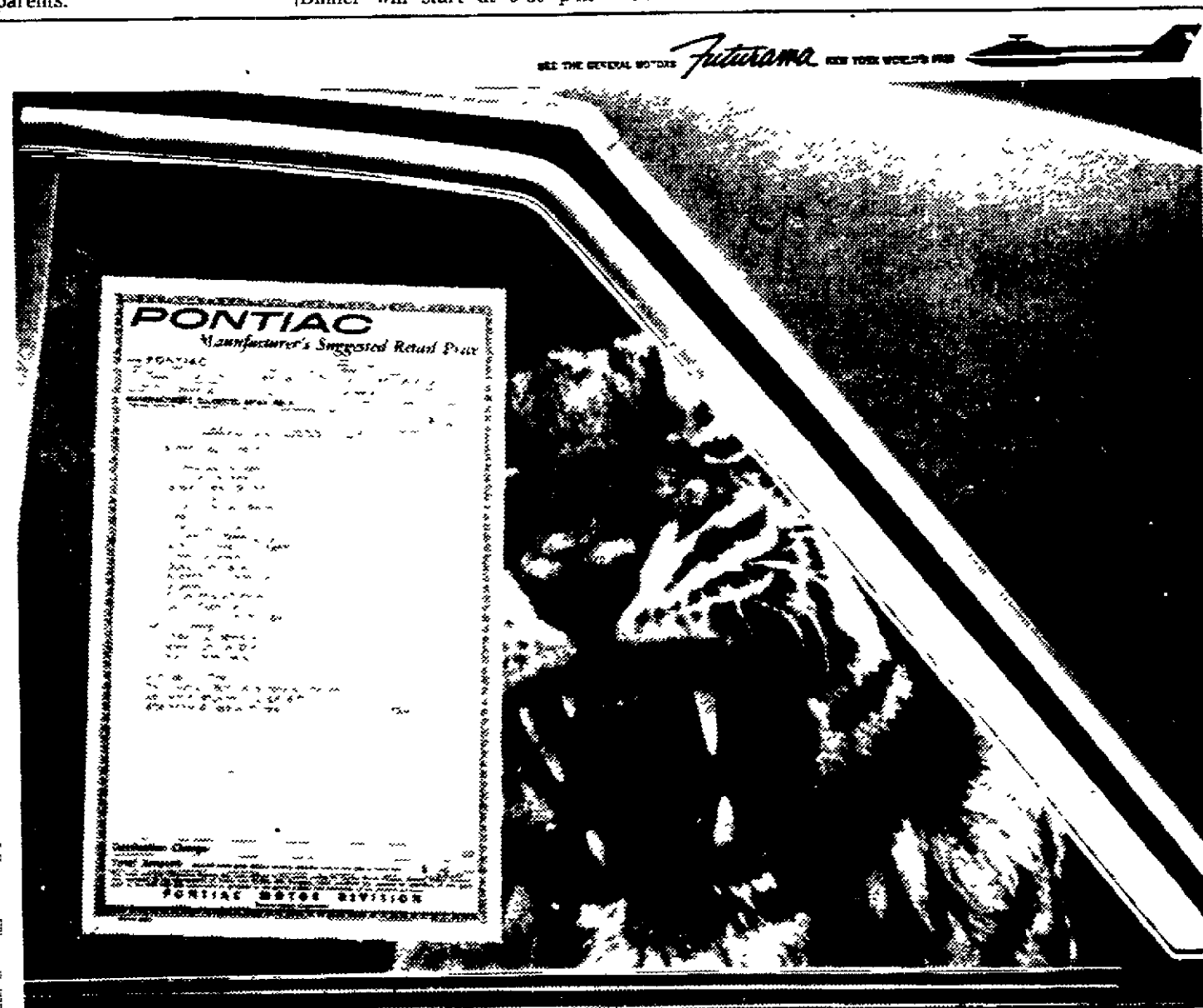
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Nixon Speech Tickets Offered

Henry Scheig, financial secretary of the Outagamie County Republican Party, said today that two dollar tickets are available for Thursday night's fund-raising dinner at the Milwaukee Arena which features former GOP Vice President Richard Nixon as speaker. The tickets, which will admit holders into the Arena for the speech portion of the dinner only, can be obtained by calling Scheig at RE 4-3569.



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Other Proposals for Local Governmental Reform Are Premature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON—Several recent inquiries, evidently inspired by the historic county board reorganization act recently enacted, relate to the outlook for other significant local government reorganization and reform. A number of such propositions are pending. Some of them may have merit, in an objective view.



Wyngaard

But there is involved here the inherent caution and conservatism of legislative bodies. Having achieved one act on local government thus far this year that the history of the state will record as one of the most far-reaching of its kind, the legislature won't be inclined to continue the process of reform.

The natural disposition of the institution is to let the dust settle, and to wait for pressure to build up in a future session before considering other basic changes.

A number of such propositions have been on the calendar for years. There is the issue of installing executive command in the headless county governments. There is the issue of unnecessary town governmental units. The ancient question of county government uniformity will become more pressing as the urbanization process continues and the differences in the nature of county government responsibility in a small, rural constituency, and in a big and growing urban district become obvious even to the inattentive eye.

UNIFORMITY RULE

The legislature's hunches about the state of public opinion on county government reform have evidently been validated by the county uniformity clause deletion and county executive proposals in the current legislature.

Both have been greeted with indifference, as far as public response is concerned. The county board establishment, moreover, has made a

couple of persuasive points in asking for a deferment of the issue. With the reorganization of county board membership now assured during the next year, the legislature was reminded, the creation of a county executive system would permit the county board lame ducks to do the choosing. That the reorganized county boards, containing new members of growing districts starting next spring, should make this basic decision is a plausible argument. It is apparently going to prevail.

There is also the fact that without the veto power the county executive would be more figurehead than leader and that the veto power cannot be given to such an officer without a constitutional amendment. Such an amendment is also pending. But first roll calls in the legislature on amendments are not always definitive. The second required roll calls in the next legislature—if it is endorsed this year—will tell the story of the legislature's intentions more reliably.

TOWNS

There has lately been a considerable public discussion centering on the claim that Wisconsin has a wasteful system of town governments. It is difficult to quarrel with the statistics.

The figure of 1,272 town governments in the state is high, for the population served, for the times with their enormous advances in transportation and communication over the founding years of the 19th Century and in a comparison with other states. One of the reasons why Wisconsin always stands out, in comparative listings of numbers of local government units, is its abundance of small town boards. It may be argued that a state which has been able to trim its operating school districts to around 600 ought to reconsider the need for town governments aggregating nearly twice that number.

Yet the duty and task of the legislature here is not as clear as it is on other levels of local service organization. For the most part towns support themselves, out of levies upon their own residents. Those residents also have the cure in their hands, if they don't like the system. They can move for abolition or consolidation.

Strictly Personal

All Generalizations Are False; Here's Proof

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Antics with Semantics: I have "imagination," you are a "dreamer," he is a "wild visionary."

My plan is a "concept," your plan is a "scheme," his plan is a "vague outline."

I am "optimistic," you are "starry-eyed," he is "gullible."



Harris

I "couldn't pass up the opportunity," you "couldn't resist the temptation," he "couldn't turn down a fast buck."

I have a "philosophy of life," you live by "a set of rules," he "blindly follows a dogma."

I believe in "deterrence of criminals," you believe in "punishment," he believes in "vengeance."

It was a "spat," a "dispute," a "quarrel," an "argument," or a "fight"—depending on whether we are explaining it to the children, to neighbors, to friends, to relatives, or to lawyers.

I am "exercising my responsibility," you are "asserting your authority," he is "pulling rank."

Potomac Fever—by Jack Wilson

Those grand jurors in Chicago must be real music fans. Look at all the trouble they went to just to get Phyllis McGuire to sing in private.

The Girl Scouts make Vice President Humphrey a full fledged member. That'll be handy—if Dean Rusk ever needs him for a cookie pusher.

The editor of Who's Who says he'll list the Beatles in the next edition—if he can think of what to put where it says "Profession."



'But, Sir, Aren't the Americans That Way...?'

In Perspective

Twentieth Anniversary of U.N. Could be Made Meaningful One

BY MAX FREEDMAN

When he goes to San Francisco later this month to attend the conference marking the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, the President will be expected to speak candidly and seriously about the world organization. Otherwise the ceremony will be no more than an exercise in pious recollection.



Freedman

President Johnson addressed the United Nations not long after he entered the White House. He was not expected on that occasion to make a detailed statement. It was enough for him to pledge this country's continued support for the United Nations. No such immunity will prevail at San Francisco. He will be required to explain the position of the United Nations on many critical issues that now vex and divide the United Nations.

No one who was present at the founding meeting in San Francisco in 1945 can easily forget the enveloping emotion which greeted the birth of the United Nations. Nothing so greatly stirred the conference as the majestic warning by Anthony Eden that we would dishonor and betray the war dead by suffering the United Nations to fail. In that hour of generous hope and brave illusion it was permissible to believe that he spoke not for England but for the conscience of mankind. The tragic memories of war gave their somber sanction to the quest for peace.

REALISM IS ASSET

Twenty years later we are mocked by the brevity of those hopes and their cruel unfulfillment. But our realism today may be a safer guide than these raptures that belonged to a more innocent age. For we need not take refuge in despair merely because we have lost the comfort of illusion.

We cannot derive much solace from easy comparisons with the League of Nations. Long before it had reached its twentieth birthday the League was a clumsy futility rather than a shield for peace. Almost alone among the world's leaders the brooding vision of Churchill saw in collective security the one escape from common ruin.

But the League was entangled from the start in the blunders and disasters of the Versailles settlement. It never had a fair chance as a guardian of peace. The United States, aloof and isolated, shunned membership and dreamed supinely of a peace supported by other people's sacrifices. Now this country has accepted without repining all the burdens and obligations of membership in the United Nations. Besides, there is one crucial difference between our mood today and the vanished hopes of the League years. Who among us will be willing to make a third try if the United Nations, like the League of Nations, crashes in ruin and failure?

The central problem before President Johnson at San

Francisco will be to explain how the United Nations can adjust itself to a world more divided and more turbulent than anyone had imagined in 1945. There is peace in Europe because of NATO even though we have no peace treaty ending the war. But there is danger in Asia despite the existence of SEATO because China has become a disturbing and aggressive force.

The coming quarrels with Russia could be foreseen in 1945 and later events merely confirmed and deepened those gloomy anticipations. What is new and challenging is the strange structure of power in the world today. The imperial powers have shrunk to a shadow of their greatness. Asia and Africa are strident in their nationalism; the stern menace of Communism has armed the aroused strength of China with a sinister challenge.

LARGER COUNCIL NEEDED

Quite plainly the Security Council must be enlarged to reflect the increased membership of the United Nations. But changes in administrative structure, even if agreement can be won and the veto can be avoided, do not go to the root of the matter. The road to safety and justice in all lands.

People's Forum

Questions Asked About New Well at High Cliff Park

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your news item datelined Sherwood, May 17, concerning the abandoned wells at High Cliff Park was interestingly informative but left several obvious questions unanswered.

"Excessive salt content in the water from the new well at High Cliff State Park has forced its abandonment."

Question No. 1—Where were the inspectors and testers who did not discover the excessive salt until after the long pipeline was installed along the upper cliff edge to the new buildings below?

The article mentions that one of the other wells on the lower level will be utilized this summer and should produce an adequate supply.

Questions No. 2 and 3—How many "other wells" are there

—3, 5, 6 or 7? Were competent geologists consulted? Question No. 4—If this one well on the lower level is now adequate, why was a 600 foot deep well drilled on the upper cliff?

No mention was made of cost.

Questions No. 5 and 6—How much did this upper well dud, its piping and the "other lower wells" cost? From what fund was it paid?

Citizens of this Valley were solicited several years ago for donations for this park, so is it not logical to assume that some of this money was drilled into a useless hole? Then, too, since it is a State Park, did not some taxpayer dollars go down the hole as well?

Peter Ruys
316 W. Maes Ave.
Kimberly

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"We found your message about the threat of a Communist takeover in this bottle, mabe! ... Where's the dirty dog? ..."

Insurance Regulation by the State

It is a commonplace in the insurance business that if state governments default in the increasingly difficult and compelling field of regulation of insurance rates and practices, the national government will fill the void. The industry as a whole, as we have understood its representations, has no desire for regulation by the distant federal establishment. There is more significance than is represented by the issue at hand, therefore, in the recent disclosure of the state insurance department that its comprehensive study of insurance company management contracts has produced findings that have induced most of the firms using that device to abandon it.

The administration of an underwriting company is a complex and technical affair, and we have no desire to suggest that we have any more than the ordinary buyer's understanding of the matter.

But on the face of it the extensive inquiry by the state agency at the direction of Commissioner Manson has produced some persuasive conclusions. The department in this most important declaration concludes that the management contractor device in effect transfers all

responsibilities for the operation of a regulated and licensed company to an unlicensed person or corporation "so that the insurance company generally becomes little more than a shell."

There are also suggestions about the acceptance of poor risks in order to attain volume as a means of expanding fees, of wasteful bookkeeping and other expenses, and of accounting practices which lead to unfavorable tax situations, all of which represent unnecessary operating costs recouped in higher premium charges to the insured.

The insurance business of the state is huge, in premium payments. Somebody has reckoned it to represent an amount equal to the gross income of Wisconsin dairying. Given the inherent difficulties of consumer understanding there is manifestly required here a diligent and careful regulatory program. The new report of Mr. Manson's explorations into managerial practices, and the prompt acceptance of the underwriters of the recommendations offered, is a fitting example of the intelligent state government service tradition.

Let's Finish the Job

Unfortunately, completion of the Washington-Franklin Street extension project has bumped into another delay but it is hoped the procrastination within the Appleton Common Council will be of short duration so the major improvement can be finished post haste.

For years the project was discussed with an eye toward alleviating a serious traffic bottleneck affecting the central city and vehicular flow on the near northwest side. Finally, the city administration was able to assemble the necessary property for extending Washington Street to connect with Franklin Street, and widening the latter west to Richmond Street.

Land was acquired, it took almost a

year and considerable litigation to obtain a new grade crossing, new sewers were constructed to help drain the area and serve downtown, and grading and graveling was finished last fall. The paving contract was also awarded but the contractor has not been able to start work because of unforeseen complications.

It doesn't make sense that a project costing close to a half million dollars should remain dormant at the expense of the taxpayer and motoring public who will benefit most when the thoroughfare is finally opened to traffic.

Paving Washington and Franklin Streets will take an estimated two months. The time is past due for the Common Council to give the contractor the go-ahead.

New African Line-Up

In spite of what appear to be strenuous efforts on the part of Peking to infiltrate Africa with Communist-sponsored revolts and a less enthusiastic effort by the Soviet Union, there are some commendable successes from African leaders who take a dim view of Communism and have almost as much contempt for some of the African chiefs of state who are building their own little tyrannies.

Fourteen nations have formed the Organization Commune Africaine et Malgache. They represent 36 million Africans on a fifth of the continent. And they have made it clear that they think anti-colonialism is an outmoded ideology.

The OCAM was formed four months ago among primarily French-speaking former colonies. Last week a majority met in Abidjan, the capital of the Ivory Coast, and voted full membership to the Congo government of Moise Tshombe who has been castigated by a lot of African black leaders as a tool of the capitalistic West. They also decided to boycott the fall meeting of African chiefs of state because it is being held in Ghana and they don't like Nkrumah. Members have claimed that Nkrumah's aspirations to be the major African leader are doomed to failure since

his own nation is on the brink of economic bankruptcy and coming closer and closer to a police state with Nkrumah its only god and prophet.

The OCAM members also have indicated no enthusiasm at all for Nasser's ambitions to lead an Asian-African union or to carry out the Chinese inspired anti-Caucasianism. "We consider Afri-Asianism a little passe," said the president of Senegal.

Political allegiances can be drummed up, especially among politically naive people as are many Africans, with campaigns of revolt and hate. There are a lot of rebels in the Congo and other African nations who see opposition to the West as basic to the success of their struggles for more recognition and better living conditions.

But a great deal of the ideological loyalties will be broken if the members of OCAM with their close ties to Western governments and economic ideas are able to demonstrate financial stability and a considerable growth in living standards. If Communism does not become established and protected by military might, Africa is not likely at this point to fall headlong into its tentacles.

Looking Backward

Soldier Notes Southern Contrasts

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for June 22, 1865.

Cartersville, Ga., June 6, 1865—Since writing to you last April, it has been my fortune to pass from the most loyal section of Tennessee to the most disloyal portion of Georgia, viz., from Greenville, East Tennessee, to Cartersville, Georgia.

Greenville, the home of President Johnson, 75 miles east of Knoxville, on the East Tennessee & Virginia Railroad, is a town of about 1,500 inhabitants, and is one of the most beautiful places in the South.

The scenery is unsurpassed and the proximity to the mountains of North Carolina make the climate delightful. The people are refined, intelligent, and very hospitable, and the place is noted for the beauty of its ladies.

The unpretentious residence of President Johnson, a plain, two-story, brick home, the garden where John Morgan was killed, and the tree, near the depot, on which the bridge burners were hung during the first year of the war, are among the principal objects of interest to a stranger.

Tree Waiting

This tree, which no one has dared to cut down, will be a terror to the rebel general Ledbetter if he is ever caught by East Tennesseans, for they have sworn to hang him on it, without interference of judge

or jury, as it was by his order the bridge burners were executed.

Cartersville, Cass County, Ga., was a very pretty and flourishing village before the war, although Cartersville, seven miles distant is the county seat and was much larger. The latter town was entirely destroyed last fall by our forces in retaliation for the murder of a squad of cavalry by its citizens.

The farming land in this section is very rich and formerly was well and extensively cultivated. The people in the vicinity always have been intensely disloyal, and the few Union men of the country were obliged to flee for their lives in the first year of the rebellion.

The malignity of the rebels is still shown here by contemptuous expressions regarding the "Yanks." No doubt a few months of Yankee rule will convince them of the uselessness of such expressions and induce a spirit of resignation.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 4, 1940.

New officers of the Town Girls Association of Lawrence College included Miss Catherine Roemer, president; Miss Janet Fullenwider, treasurer; Miss Pat Heenan, secretary; Miss Betty Stilt, Lawrence Women's Association representative; Miss Mary Lou Van Wyk, social chairman.

Miss Merrie Ebert, Apple-

ton, was elected president of the Green Bay Baptist Association of Young People at the district two-day conference. Harold Thompson, Appleton, was named vice president, and Miss Dorothy Grant, Neenah, treasurer.

Honored for their school accomplishments and high standards were these three seniors at St. Mary High School. Menasha—Louise Krautkramer, recipient of the religious medal. William Resch, athletic award winner, and Donald Thorne, band award winner.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 7, 1955.

Russell Torgeson, Combined Locks golfer, scored a hole-in-one on the 170-yard ninth hole at the Fox Valley Golf Course at Kaukauna. He used a 5-iron to make the shot, the ball hitting the green and bouncing into the cup. The last previous ace scored on the hole was made by Vince Hartzheim June 29, 1954.

Iveaux Andersen, route 3, Neenah, was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The youth was to graduate that week from Neenah High School. He was sponsored by Rep. William K. Van Pelt.

Scholarship winners at Menasha High School included Nona Roessler, Jean Heller, Susan Seagraves, Bill Hutchins, Bill Neeley, Jim Lewandowski, Bob O'Brien, Tom Schanke and Robert Loeschner.

The central problem before President Johnson at San

Space Flight Plans Even More Daring

Accelerated Schedule Is Announced

BY HOWARD BENEDICT
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A space agency official, commenting on the remarkable flight of Gemini 4, said: "You ain't seen nothing yet."

He was looking to future U.S. man-in-space flights which will be launched on an accelerated schedule as a result of the success of astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II.

Gemini spacecraft will hook up with other satellites; the pilots will perform intricate maneuvers during trips up to two weeks; and men will walk and work outside their orbiting spacecraft for longer periods than the excursion made by White.

Then on to the moon — perhaps only three years from now — and man's greatest adventure.

Gemini 5 Prepared

Even as McDivitt and White were being hoisted from the Atlantic Ocean Monday after their four-day trip, the Titan 2 rocket for Gemini 5 was being erected at Cape Kennedy.

The crew will be veteran astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr., Alexei Leonov reported on his flight record was shattered by Gemini 4, and rookie pilot

Charles Conrad Jr. They have a late August date with the stars. Cooper and Conrad are to stay in space for seven days, but space agency officials hinted they could be up for a longer time — based on preliminary data from Gemini 4.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, director of Gemini medical operations, said that preliminary examination of McDivitt and White indicates that "we've knocked down a lot of straw men with this mission."

Disquieting Symptoms

He said that weightlessness apparently is not as dangerous as was feared, at least not for four days. Cooper had shown some disquieting symptoms, especially in the heart and blood vessel systems, as did Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky after his record five-day space trip.

Berry said that a rigid exercise schedule with a stretch cord apparently helped McDivitt and White to overcome after-effects of weightlessness.

Berry also listed the buildup of heat in a spacecraft as another topped "straw man." He said a steady temperature of around 65 degrees, with no humidity, was maintained throughout the flight.

The physician said White experienced no dizziness during his space walk — as the Russian reported on his March 18 stroll.

Termed A Milestone

Gemini project director

Charles Mathews called Gemini 4 a milestone, "and now we're looking forward to the real interesting things contemplated in the future."

He said the Gemini 5 spacecraft will be somewhat different than Gemini 4. For one thing it will generate electrical power from a fuel cell — a device which converts liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into energy. It will replace bulky batteries with a great saving in weight.

The fuel cell will give Gemini 5 a long-life capability. A similar cell is being developed for Apollo man-to-the-moon flights.

Cooper and Conrad also will launch their own satellite from the nose of their spacecraft. It will be an instrumental sphere the size of a beach ball. Then they will use a radar system to practice rendezvousing with it.

McDivitt and White had no radar to help in their futile attempt to maneuver close to the orbiting second stage of their booster rocket.

Vital Rehearsal

The rendezvous exercise will be a vital rehearsal for the first U.S. attempt to hook up with a manned spacecraft with another orbiting satellite.

The flight is scheduled in October, with astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford in Gemini 6. The target satellite will be the second stage of an Atlas-Agena rocket launched one or more orbits before Gemini 6.

Stafford plans to leave the spacecraft after the hookup and practice working with tools on spacecraft nuts and bolts. He could be the forerunner of space repairmen who ferry between satellites to fix balky equipment.

Gemini 7 is planned as a 14-day mission in December. The remaining five flights in the Gemini program then will practice various rendezvous, docking and astronaut emergency maneuvers.

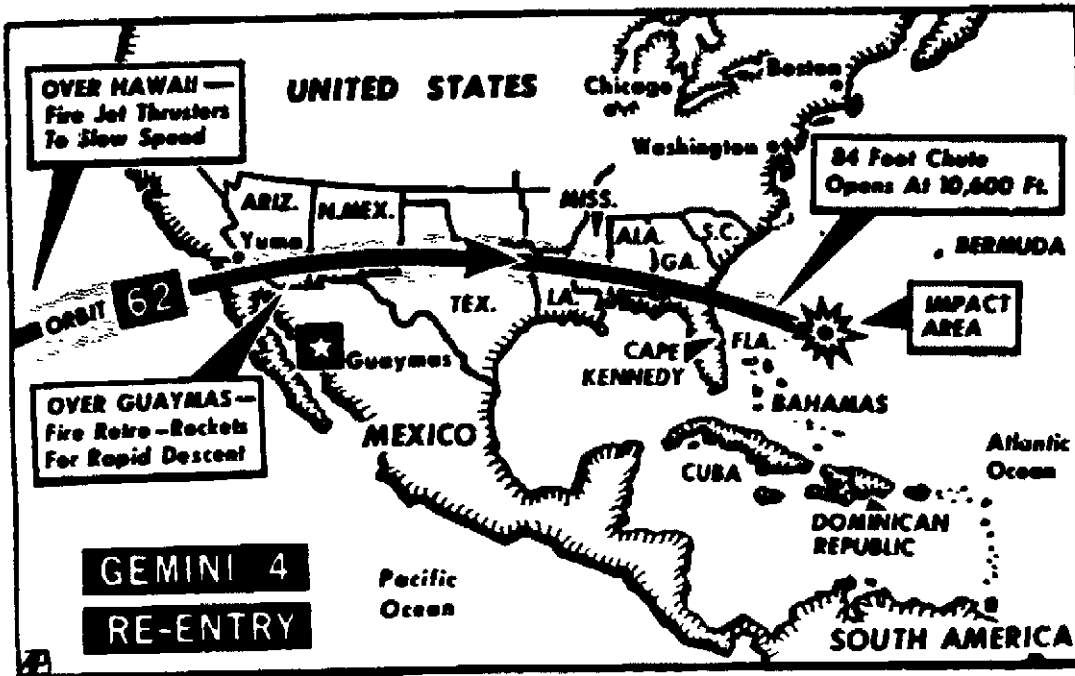
Mathews said that the schedule will be flexible and that the success of Gemini 4 certainly should encourage attempts at bolder steps than originally envisioned.

Ends Next Year

The Gemini program is expected to conclude late next year if it maintains a schedule of a flight every two months.

Starting in 1967, three-man Apollo teams will be launched into earth orbit to rehearse for moon shots. Initially, they will be boosted by the Saturn 1 rocket — a vehicle four times more powerful than the Titan 2.

Then will come the pulse-



The Map Details the final critical phase of the Gemini 4 space flight which was completed with splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean southwest of Bermuda Monday. Descent started with firing of retro-rockets north of Guaymas tracking station in Mexico at the end of the 62nd orbit. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Phone Conversation With Astronauts

An Invitation to LBJ Ranch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soon after the splashdown of Gemini 4, President Johnson talked by radio with astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White when he called you a dirty little something for you dog."

Here is The Associated Press transcript of that conversation.

Johnson: "Major, several million people in this country have been wondering for three days what you were doing to Jim's windshield when he called you a dog."

White: "There wasn't too much I could do. We worked pretty fast, there wasn't much I could do about it."

Johnson: "Well, we're mighty glad that you had a safe return. We're all very proud of you, and we're looking forward to seeing you May McDivitt, you had a little trouble talking Ed back in from his walk the other day. Do you think you might be able to persuade him to come up to see me this week if I can get down to Texas?"

McDivitt: "Sir, I don't think there'll be any problem whatsoever."

Johnson: "Well, you talk to

Even With .9999 Reliability

McDivitt, White Feel That a Future Flight May End With Tragedy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — we're going to have one that's America's latest and longest spaceflight has come to a happy ending, as have all others before it. Nevertheless, space officials agree, there is always an element of risk in such bold ventures into the void.

How do Air Force Maj. James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II, who Monday completed their four-day Gemini flight, feel about this aspect of their jobs?

They talked freely about it in an interview shortly before their mission.

"There is an old fighter pilot's song that expresses it pretty well," McDivitt, 35, said. "We had it on a bulletin board in Korea."

Famous Space Walk

White, 34, who did the now famous space walk, took it up from there with occasional prompting from McDivitt.

"It one point that makes it 10," White said. "If it happens, we wouldn't want it to hold up the space program."

"We have to keep progressing. Just think what would happen if the first time someone got hurt in an airplane, we'd stopped flying around the world right now."

McDivitt said, "As we fly more and more spacecraft are going to have one come down and we're probably going to lose somebody in it."

"I've always figured, well, it could happen to somebody else. This is my personal opinion. I think that eventually far."

Aphids?

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Stafford plans to leave the spacecraft after the hookup and practice working with tools on spacecraft nuts and bolts. He could be the forerunner of space repairmen who ferry between satellites to fix balky equipment.

Gemini 7 is planned as a 14-day mission in December. The remaining five flights in the Gemini program then will practice various rendezvous, docking and astronaut emergency maneuvers.

Mathews said that the schedule will be flexible and that the success of Gemini 4 certainly should encourage attempts at bolder steps than originally envisioned.

Ends Next Year

The Gemini program is expected to conclude late next year if it maintains a schedule of a flight every two months.

Starting in 1967, three-man Apollo teams will be launched into earth orbit to rehearse for moon shots. Initially, they will be boosted by the Saturn 1 rocket — a vehicle four times more powerful than the Titan 2.

Then will come the pulse-

Johnson: "Well, we're mighty glad that you had a safe return. We're all very proud of you, and we're looking forward to seeing you May McDivitt, you had a little trouble talking Ed back in from his walk the other day. Do you think you might be able to persuade him to come up to see me this week if I can get down to Texas?"

McDivitt: "Sir, I don't think there'll be any problem whatsoever."

Johnson: "Well, you talk to

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Proposed legislation to reduce excise tax on new passenger automobiles provides a refund of such tax reduction where a passenger automobile is sold to a retail purchaser after May 14, 1965 and before July 1, 1966, when the excise tax reduction becomes effective. Where a refund is authorized by this legislation, General Motors Corporation will make a cash payment to such a purchaser in the amount of the excise tax reduction.

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125 Killed Daily in U. S.

States in Attack on Highway Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — State legislatures are counter-attacking in the nation's long and losing battle against highway accidents, which now kill an average of 125 Americans a day. And more and more automobiles jam the highways, and the accident death rate climbs, legislatures are passing laws requiring seat belts, running rattletaps off the roads and reinforcing state highway patrols, an Associated Press survey showed today.

The National Safety Council said today there were 13,710 traffic deaths in the nation during the first four months this year, a 2 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Safety Belts
Legislatures in Montana and North Dakota recently approved bills requiring safety belts for front seats of all new cars, starting with the 1966 models.

Gov. Henry Bellmon signed a similar measure for Oklahoma. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York signed a bill to compel used car dealers to install front seat belts in automobiles of 1963 and later models, beginning Jan. 1, 1967.

The Iowa Legislature ordered front seat belts for autos of 1962 and later models sold after Jan. 1.

The Ohio Legislature decided there must be front seat belts in new cars, starting next year.

Safety belt statutes are in force in 23 states.

Drag Racing
Nebraska's lawmakers prohibited drag racing on streets and public highways.

The Maryland Legislature



Astronauts James McDivitt, right, and Edward White II float in a life raft in the Atlantic as they await pickup after their four-day flight in Gemini 4. A frogman inspects the interior of the capsule. Its seared heat shield is visible above the flotation collar. Black line at the right is the cable hoist from the pickup helicopter. (AP Wirephoto)

Outlook for Long Space Missions Is Optimistic

Continued from page 1

you've done and particularly for your safe return.

"You've both written your name in history and in our hearts."

Then the President invited White and McDivitt to his Texas ranch this weekend where he said he had been "saving a little something for you" — presumably some sort of award.

The mayor of New York also invited them there for a traditional ticker-tape parade.

Judging from the reaction of space officials at the Houston Mission Control, the pair plainly deserved both an award and a parade.

Both Jubilant
They were jubilant over the success of the mission, which included White's 20-minute adventure outside the capsule, and said they see no barrier to moving ahead in the Gemini program to a seven-day flight in August.

Doctors especially were pleased with the flight. Dr. Charles A. Berry, the chief medical officer, said the astronauts were "in much better physical condition than we anticipated."

Berry flew to the carrier Monday night and examined the pair carefully and pronounced them in excellent shape.

After initial medical tests — and after telling their wives by phone that they were feeling fine — the astronauts showered, shaved their four-day beards, and ate a hearty meal of steak and potatoes at the admiral's table. Then they went out to the carrier deck and inspected their spacecraft which had been brought aboard shortly after the astronauts' arrival.

It's sure in fine shape, said McDivitt. White agreed, and patted the capsule affectionately.

I saw it hit the water, Laury. They inspected the heat shield, then poked their heads inside and explained to the Navy men gathered around some of the inner workings.

The Wasp steamed from the Fiske of Williamsport Pa. was splashdown spot 425 miles east of Cape Kennedy, toward the coast of Florida where it will circle off the Jacksonville area until the astronauts are flown back to Houston.

Original plans were for them to stay aboard until Wednesday night or Thursday morning but there were indications that in view of their good physical condition they might leave sooner.

Motorcade Planned
A motorcade is planned for the astronauts from Ellington AFB near Houston to the space agency nearby but surely the most heartfelt reception will be from their wives and families.

"This is great! This is great!" Pat McDivitt cried when the Gemini 4 capsule splashed down safely and the speedy recovery operation got under way.

speechless. Oh, I'm just speechless," she said.

Mrs. White was equally jubilant. "I'm the happiest person in the whole world," she exclaimed. "I can't tell you how proud I am. This is the happiest day of my life."

Mrs. White said she was sending her husband an early Father's Day card and a birthday card to McDivitt who will be 36 Thursday. When her husband returns, she said, "We'll have the biggest celebration we can have."

Broken Computer
The astronauts' safe return to earth was all the more dramatic in view of the broken computer aboard the spacecraft which would have been used for an intricate pre-landing maneuver.

Instead of the pilot performing the maneuver ground controllers had to do it — somewhat less precisely because of the split-second calculations involved.

Nonetheless the capsule came home right on time and only 40 miles off the bullseye.

Cmdr. Luther W. S. Laubach of Georgetown, Tex., circling the area in a Navy plane, watched the spacecraft descend beneath its billowing orange and white canopy.

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European Reds Join In Praise of Gemini

Non-Communists Overjoyed by Full, Open Coverage of Flight; Party Papers Salute Space Twins

BY LOUIS M. NEVIN
LONDON (AP) — Both Communist and non-Communist Europeans saluted the Gemini 4 space flight today.

The non-Communists applauded the full publicity given the hazardous undertaking by the United States.

Communist party newspapers joined in congratulating "America's space twins."

The Guardian, British Liberal daily, while joining in the applause for the feat, deplored the obvious "space race" between America and Russia which it said showed "how far our poli-

tics lag behind our technology."

The Daily Worker, the British Communist organ, pointed out that Maj. Edward H. White II's walk in space was second to that of Soviet astronaut Alexei Leonov. But it said this does not diminish the importance or the courage of his (White's) step.

"Now there is discussion whether the United States is ahead, or level or still behind the Soviet Union. The very fact of such a debate is a tribute to the Socialist system operating in the Soviet Union," the Worker added.

In Moscow Anastas I. Mokov, an president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, cabled congratulations to President Johnson for "the American astronauts and also to the scientists and engineers and workers who ensured this flight," the Tass news agency said.

Banner Headlines
News of the American success drew banner headlines throughout Europe except in Yugoslavia where top play was given to the Kakanj mine disaster.

French newspapers including the Communist Organ L'Humanite hailed the flight as a "grand success in front page spreads."

French national radio commentators said the flight was a "major scientific accomplishment which may put the American ahead in the race to the moon."

In Madrid the Roman Catholic action organ Ya said: "The United States has drawn level with Russia in the space

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GUARDIAN MAINTENANCE

Lawrence Says
NAACP, King
Overjoyed by
LBJ Speech

Talk Doesn't Explain
Need for Violence
To Sway Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — President Johnson has just made perhaps the best pro-Negro speech any politician has ever made.

Indeed, his address was shown in advance to Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who were both in enthusiastic accord with it, as disclosed in an



article by Mary McGrory, staff writer for the Washington Evening Star. For, in speaking at Howard University last Friday night, the President blamed almost everything on the white population, praised the Negroes for their demonstrations, and, in effect, gave them the signal to go ahead with more of the same.

Johnson spoke approvingly of revolutions throughout the world and said that on every continent men "reach for new weapons" so that they may attain freedom. He then applied the concept of revolution to this country, as he said:

"But nothing, in any country, touches us more profoundly, and nothing is more freighted with meaning for our own destiny, than the revolution of the Negro American . . .

"Heroically, the American Negro—acting with impressive restraint—has peacefully protested and marched, entered the courtrooms and the seats of government, demanding a justice that has long been denied. The voice of the Negro was the call to action. But it is a tribute to America that, once aroused, the courts and the Congress, the President and most of the people, have been the allies of progress."

But Johnson didn't explain why it was necessary to arouse passions which sometimes incited violence and why debate and discussion in the public forums and the persuasive powers of free men were inadequate or ineffective to sway the courts or the Congress or the President.

Future Demonstrations
The President hinted that the demonstrations hadn't yet achieved all that they may in the future. He said:

"But freedom is not enough. You do not wipe away the scars of centuries by saying: Now, you are free to go where you want, do as you desire, and choose the leaders you please. You do not take a person who, for years, has been hobbled by chains and liberate him, bring

him up to the starting line of a race and then say 'you are free to compete with all the others,' and still justly believe you have been completely fair.
"Thus it is not enough to open the gates of opportunity. All our citizens must have the ability to walk through those gates. This is the next and the more profound stage of the battle for civil rights. We seek not just freedom but opportunity. We seek not just legal equality but the richness of your human ability—not just equality

of life—is the breakdown in the most swiftly and broadly at the Negro family structure. For this, most of all, white America must accept responsibility. It flows from centuries of oppression and persecution of the Negro man. It flows from the long years of degradation and discrimination which have attacked his dignity and assaulted his ability to produce for his family."
The president also declared that "unemployment strikes is twice as high."

Is this the result of the hatred and bigotry and discrimination interpreted to mean that racial prejudices of centuries past arising in the last few years? Johnson says further significance in employment that "in 1948 the 8 per cent practices in America prior to unemployment rate for Negro 1930 and only now are beginning teen-age boys was actually less to interfere with 'freedom of than that of whites' and that opportunity." It's a strange paradox—a seeming contradiction by last year it had grown to 23 per cent of the main thesis of the president's speech.
These statistics could be (Copyright, 1963)

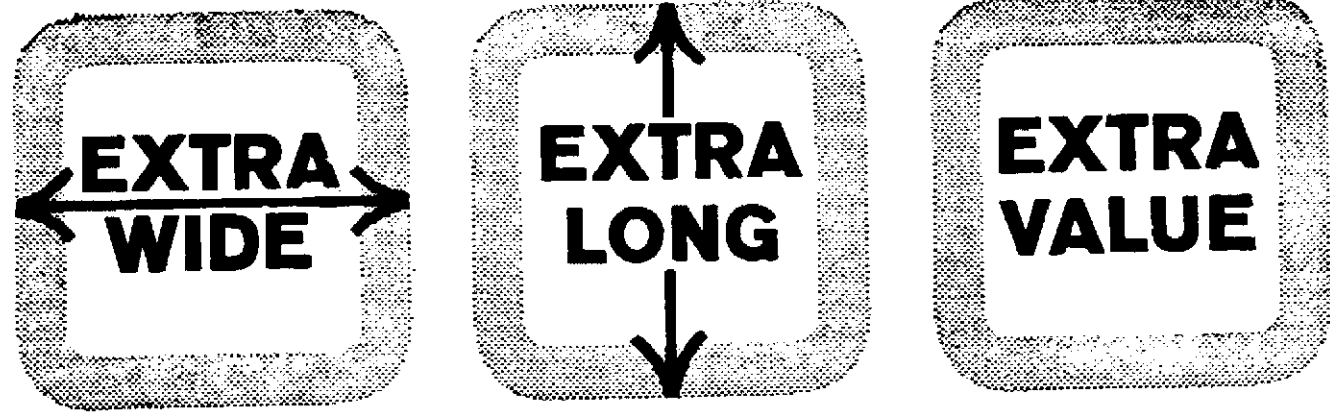
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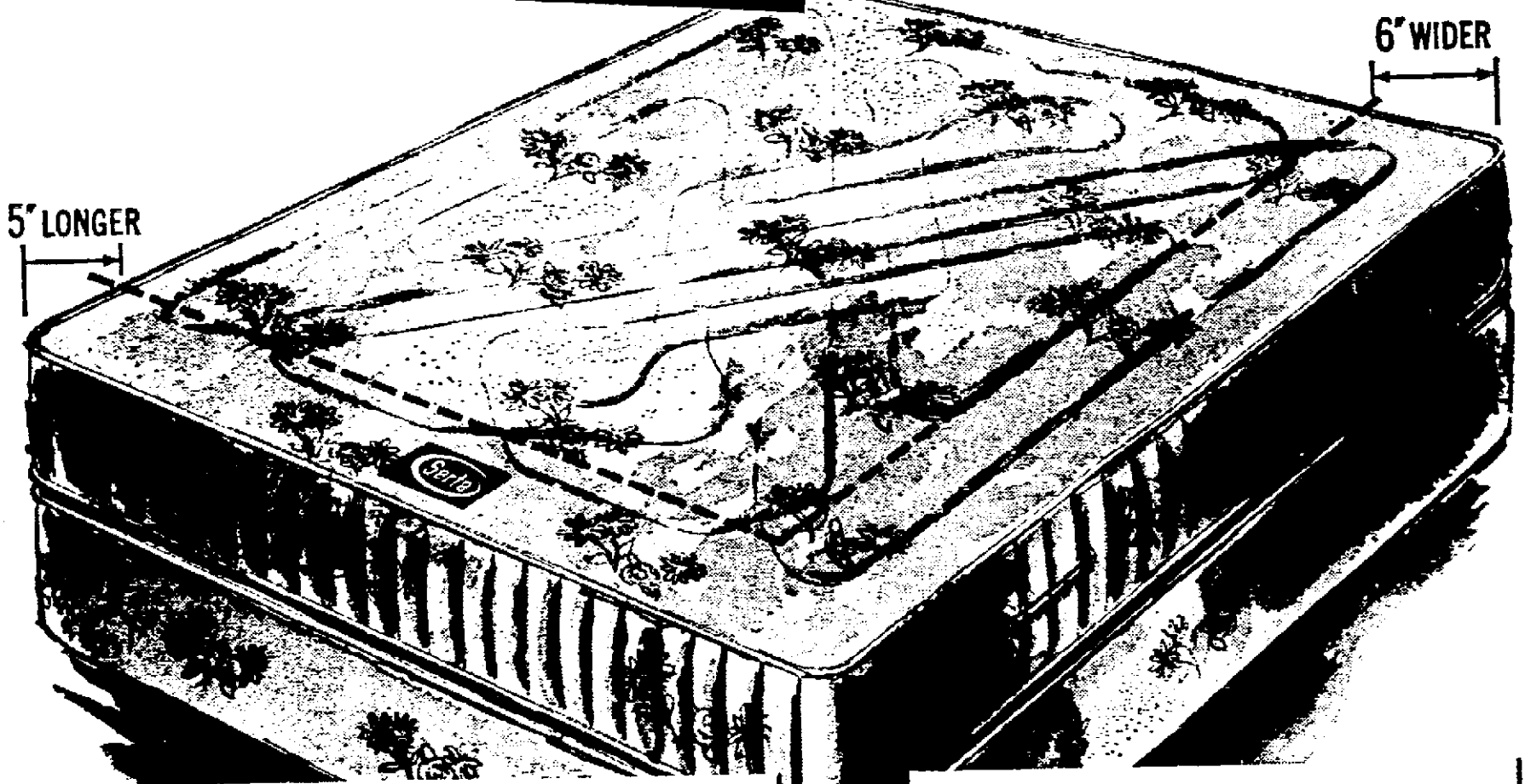
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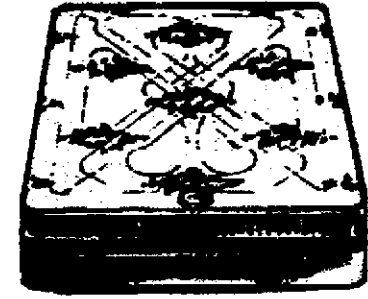
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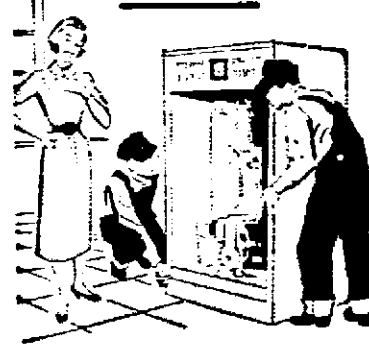
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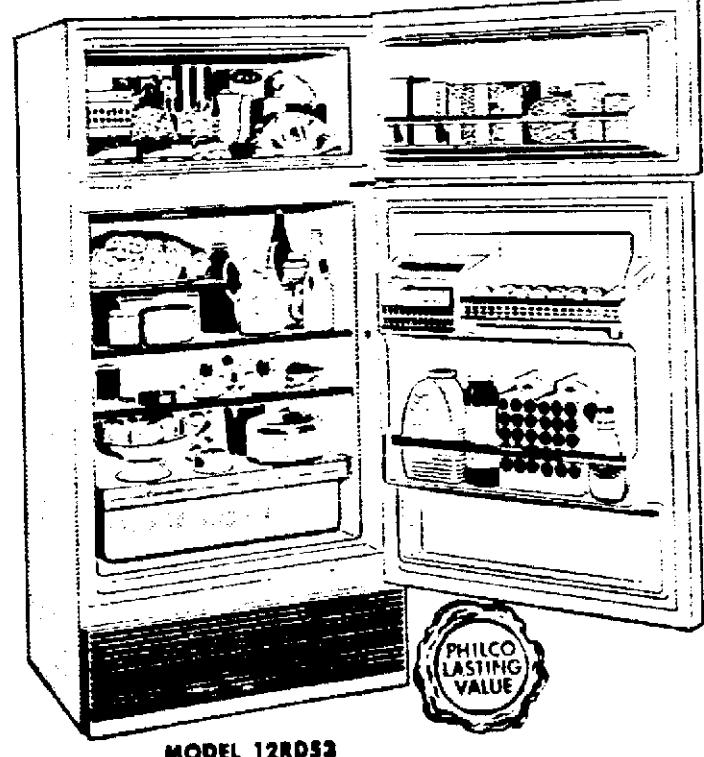
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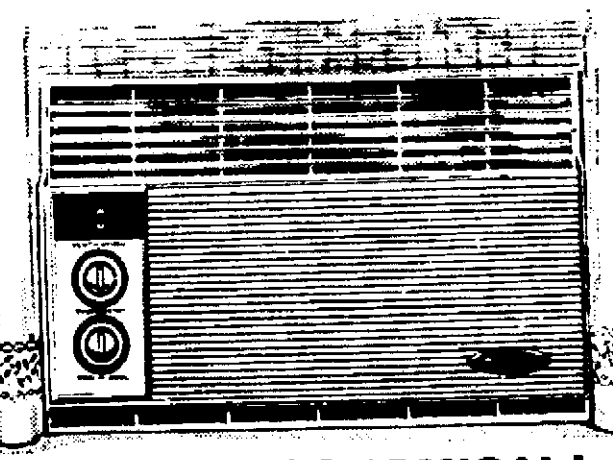


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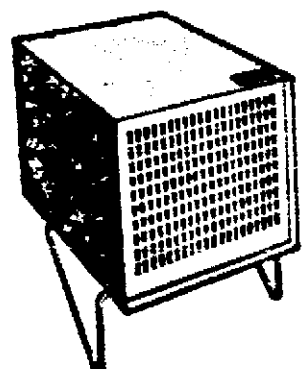
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